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Sun. 6/14 • 11am-12:30pm
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Sun. 6/14 • 12:30-1:30pm
3 Coolidge Ln. • $795,000
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Sun. 6/14 • 11:30am-12:30pm
23 Norwood Rd. • $499,000
3BR, 2 renovated baths, EIK, semi-fin. bsmt w/ wet bar closet, sunroom. Room for pool on 1/2 acre. Minutes from Tiana Shores Beach Club's bay beach. Dir: Mtk Hwy to Jones Rd., left at Norwood. Web#H22930.
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Sat. 6/13 • 1-3pm
15 Riverdale Dr. • $379,000
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Sat. 6/13 • 11:30-1pm
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Sat. 6/13 • 2-3:30pm
10 Paumanok • $2,995,000
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49 Pelletreau St. • $2,895,000
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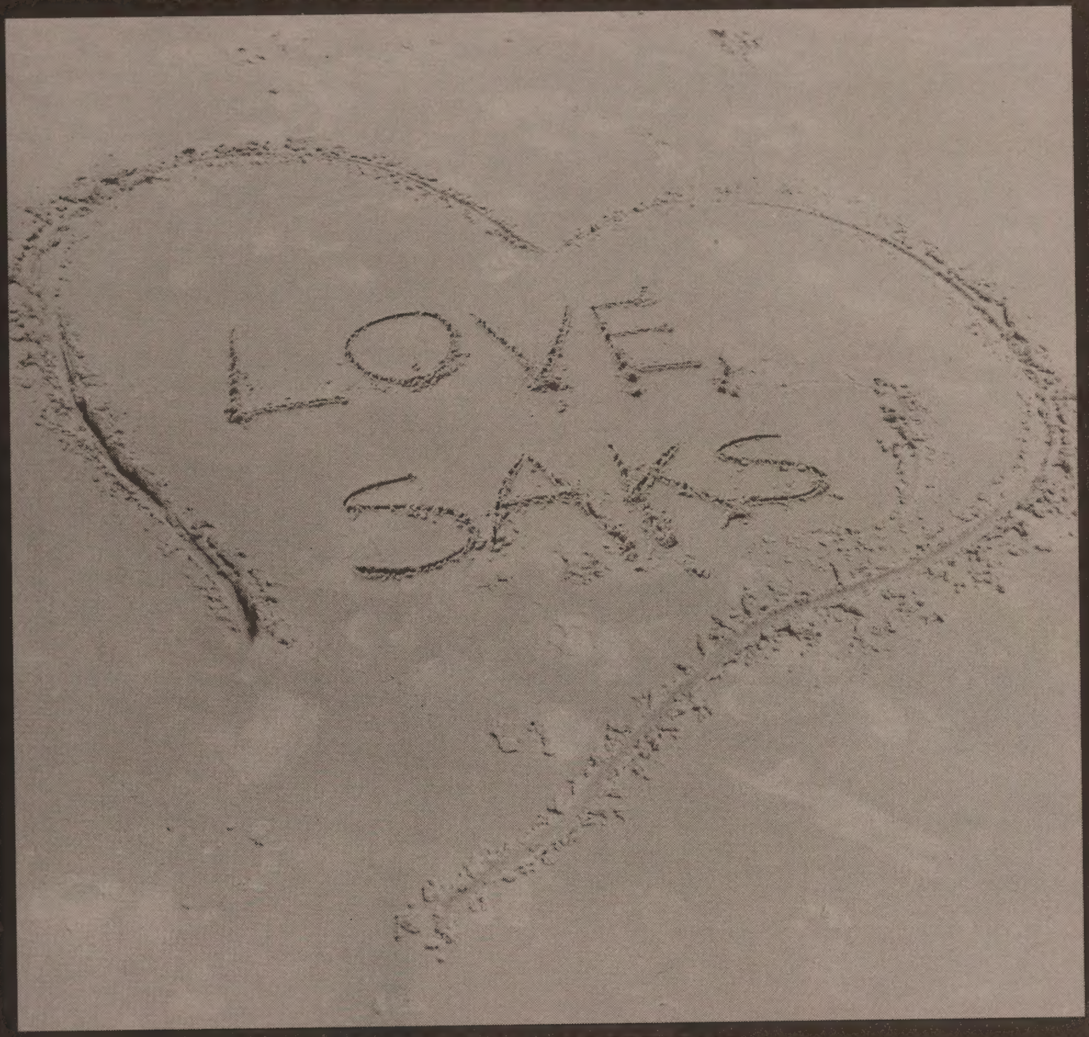

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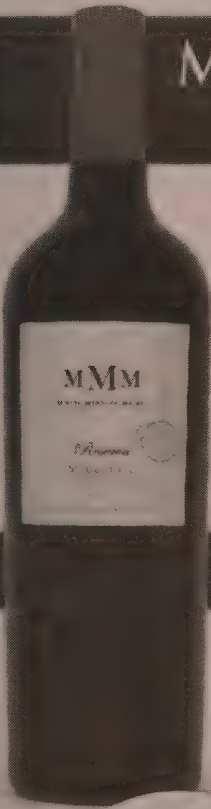

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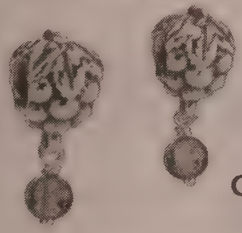

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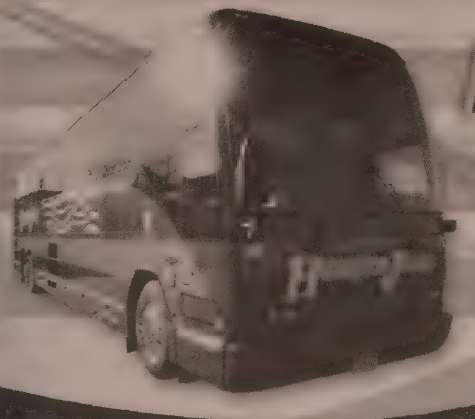

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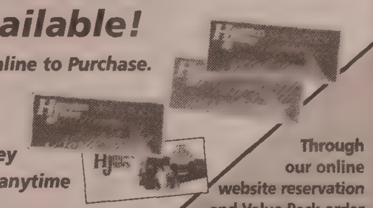

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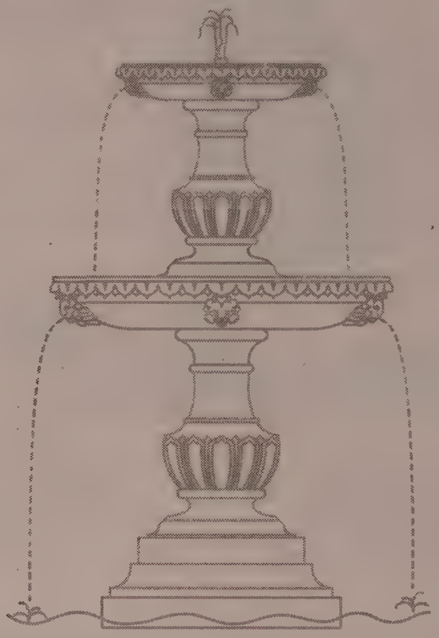

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Cutchogue	7:35am	10:10am	12:10pm
Mattituck	7:45am	10:20am	12:20pm
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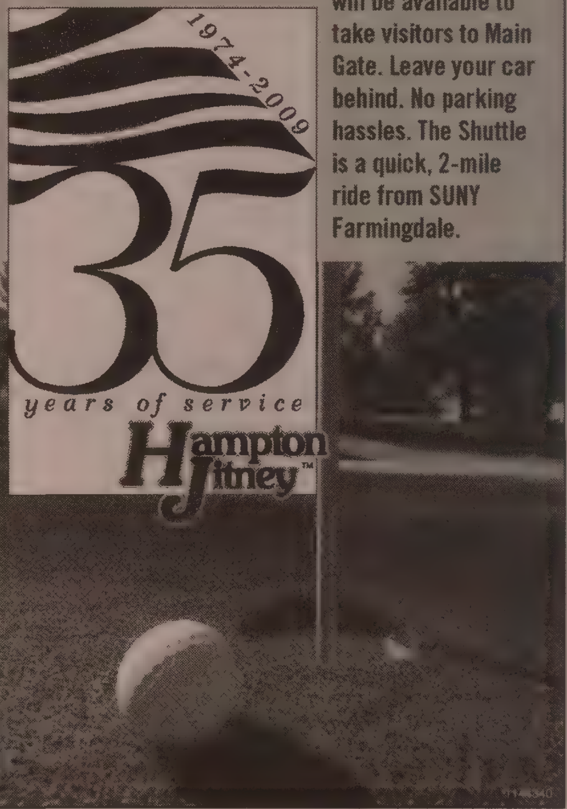

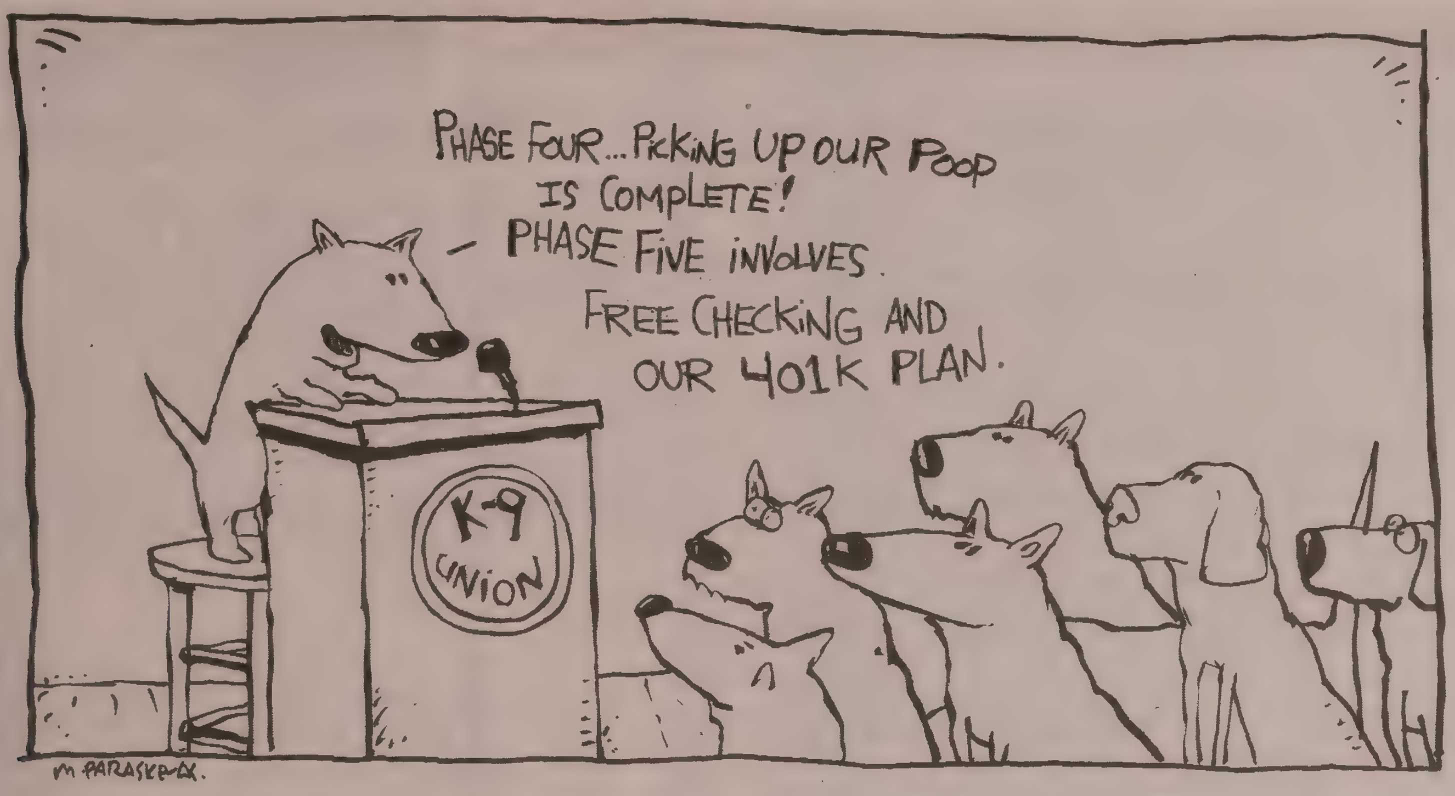
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Encounter at the Beach

Why Man's Best Friend? Why Did You Hook Up with these People?

By Dan Rattiner

A chocolate lab, about 60 pounds, is wandering down the beach a hundred years from now, sniffing at this and that, when he hears a voice calling to him.

"Hey you."

He turns. Twenty feet away is an alien from outer space, glowing green, 10-feet high and with five hairy arms and legs. The dog wags happily. A new friend!

"Don't give me that crap," the alien says. The lab stops wagging. "Come over here."

The lab shrugs. "Okay," he says, for as it happens, these two understand one another quite perfectly. The lab saunters over. On his way, he sees a crumpled up beer can in the sand. So he picks it up in his teeth and, when he arrives, holds it up — a gesture of friendship.

"You sicken me," the alien says.

The lab drops it. "I didn't mean..."

"You think that is a toy, something to throw and fetch. Isn't that it?"

"Well, yeah."

"Look around. Don't you get it? Don't you see what is going on here?"

The lab looks around. He doesn't get it.

"The beach is a mess. You've even got a beer can between your paws."

"I can grab it if it's scrunched up like this," the lab says. He nudges it with his nose.

"The whole place is a mess. Air pollution, water pollution, chemicals, carbon monoxide. The humans did it. And what did you dogs do about it? Nothing."

"I don't know anything about that."

"Practically everything natural here is gone. The songbirds. The polar bears. The vegetation. The fish. The humans ruined it."

"They're good to me. They feed me. They put water in my dish. They take me for walks. I like them."

> "The whole place is a mess. Air pollution, chemicals, carbon monoxide. The humans did it. And what did you dogs do about it? Nothing."

"We reached out to you. We thought you, as the companion animals, were the one group of creatures that might get through to them. All the other creatures were just in the wild. Didn't care. Didn't even notice as they became fewer and fewer. But you dogs. We had high hopes."

"I heard we were supposed to warn them. Others did too. But we're man's best friend."

"Exactly."

"We tried."

"I don't believe you. Look around. Don't you care? Everything is ruined. You're an animal. Don't you think you're an animal?"

"We don't think like that."

"You betrayed us. We asked you to get them to stop, get them to respect the world and its place in the universe. You did nothing."

"Why didn't you talk to them yourself, then?"

"We're not from Earth. We're from elsewhere. If we told them what to do, we'd be viewed as conquerors and they'd declare war. We're not warlike. So it had to be creatures on Earth talking to those in charge to get them to stop."

"You have any fresh water?"

"What?"

"I need some fresh water. I've been running around. Got any? Can't drink that stupid ocean. I tried."

"No. I don't drink water. Look can we talk more about this?"

"I'll have to run back soon to get water."

"Let me ask you something. You come down here. You poop on the beach. Remember how nice it used to be? You'd poop, others would poop, and you'd sniff and then read the poops on the beach? Now whenever you poop they're behind you with those stupid plastic baggies. You don't even matter. Everybody else gets to poop but you."

"That's true."

"You don't think there's something wrong with that? Poop in plastic bags?"

"They took care of it."

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Hamptons author **Jay McInerney** celebrated his new book, *How it Ended*, with wife, **Anne Hearst**, at the Montauk Yacht Club last weekend. Guests included **Claire Danes**, **Andrew Farkas**, **Cynthia Rowley** and **Andres Santo Domingo**.

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North Haven's **Jimmy Buffett** was seen talking with Nichols' new owner and Victoria's Secret exec **Julie Stone** at the popular East Hampton eatery.

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"Real Housewives of New York's" **Kelly Bensimon** has been assigned two days of community service for allegedly attacking her boyfriend in March.

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Justice is served for Southampton's **Brooke Shields**! Because a reporter for *The National Enquirer* briefly kidnapped her mother from a nursing home, the gossip rag will issue a public apology and make a hefty donation to dementia research.

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Hamptons regular **Liam McMullan**, son of celebrity photographer **Patrick McMullan**, recently became engaged to **Aesha Waks**.

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"Royal Pains," a show about a fallen Manhattan doctor who practices in the Hamptons, debuted on the USA network last week. One *Newsday* writer deeming it "a lot better than I thought it would be."

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Fourteen-year-old East Hampton chef **Greg Grossman**, who started a catering company when he was just 11, has inked a reality-TV deal with Picture This Television.

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Billy Joel surprised hog enthusiasts last weekend when he popped into the "Billy Joel's Motorcycle as Art and Icon" exhibit at the Christy's Building Art Center in Sag Harbor.

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Sports Illustrated model **Jessica Hart** kicked back in the Hamptons last Saturday with dancing at Lily Pond.

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Celebrity do-gooders were out in full force last weekend. Actress **Aida Turturro** and **Countess LuAnn de Lesseps** of "The Real Housewives of New York City" supported the Southampton Fresh Air Home at the Decorators-Designers-Dealers benefit, while **Heather Locklear** supported the South Fork's natural beauty at the Nature Conservancy's Beaches and Bays Gala.

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Several Hamptons spots received shout-outs in *OK! Magazine's* recent "Welcome to the Hamptons" feature. Among the stay-and-play recommendations were The Blue Parrot, The Baker House, Sole East and Trina Turk.

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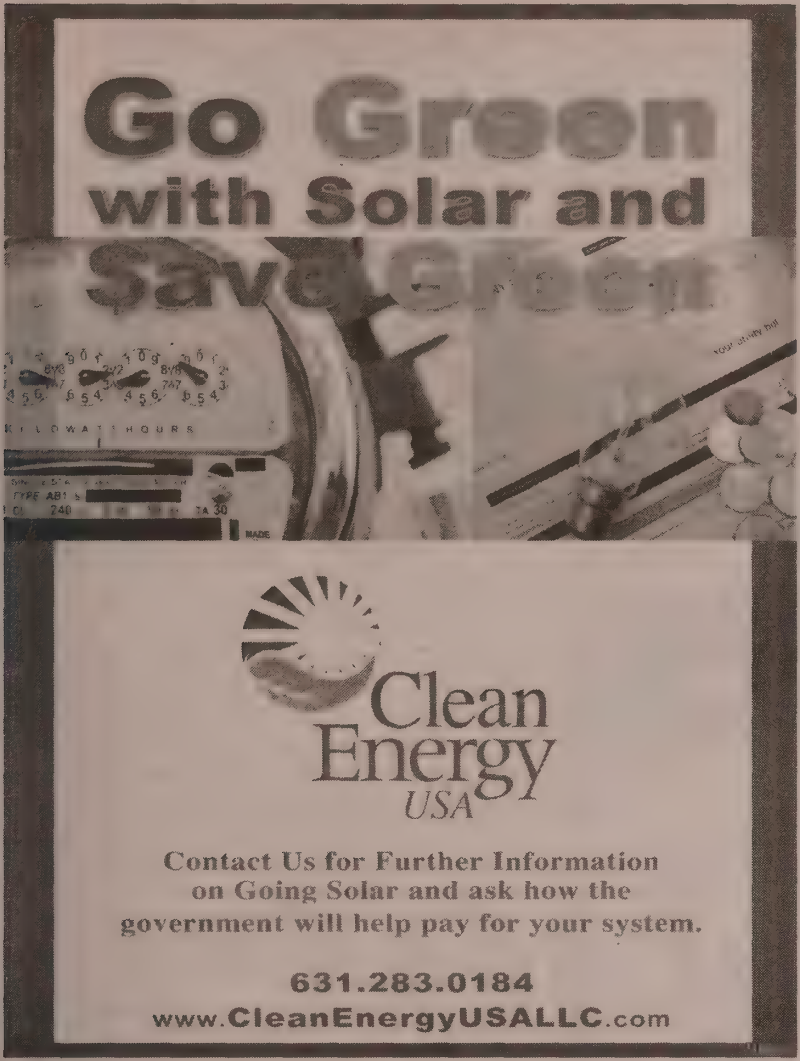
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SH Dems' Strategy: Time to Clean Out the Barn

By T.J. Clemente

Anna Throne-Holst

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The John Spata Democratic Club of Southampton formally presented its slate of united candidates at a breakfast last Saturday morning at the Southampton Inn. The theme was unity, unity, unity, with Congressman Tim Bishop, and New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele, along with Assemblyman Mark Alessi all on hand to endorse the ticket.

It was in fact a mighty show of force and unity. Grania Brolin, the Chairman of the Democratic Club of Southampton, and Gordon Herr the Chairman of the Democratic Party of Southampton, were beaming with pride as the candidates worked the floor thanking friends and asking for support in getting their petition signatures. Each candidate was given 10 minutes to speak, but it was Councilwoman Anna Throne-Holst, the candidate for Supervisor, who laid down the gauntlet saying in effect, "It is our time." She warned of nasty dirty politics coming from the opponents and said, basically, Democrats are above that kind of behavior, but she won't let it stand either. As an example, she cited a most recent attempt by the Republican controlled Board to make the Town Highway Superintendent an appointed position now that Independent and Democratic candidate Alex Gregor seems like a shoe in.

Councilwoman Sally Pope again underscored her role in having a state auditor come in to look at the mess the Republicans created under one party rule for the last 20 years. The other candidate for Council, Bridget Fleming, made it clear that she was ready, willing, and able to rise to the task of doing whatever it takes to get votes. Both sitting Southampton Town justices Barbara Wilson and Deborah Kooperstein spoke about the pleasure of serving. Judge Kooperstein discussed the program she helped create to rehabilitate drug offenders. Both candidates for Southampton Town Trustee, Bill Pell and Chris Garvey, spoke of their love of the water, nature and fishing. Alex Gregor explained why Town Highway Superintendent is the second most important job after the Supervisor, due to the huge responsibilities of maintaining both quality and safety of the roads. Brolin mentioned how, over the last 10 years in Southampton, the registration of Democratic voters has gone from a ratio of two Republicans to one Democrat, to being almost even, due to the phenomenal work the party has done registering new voters in the last few years. The Obama factor is not to be ignored either, as Bridget Fleming noted from her work locally for President Obama in the last election.

After breakfast, the whole assembly took the six-minute walk to Agawam Park where, under a big blue sky and with a backdrop of American flags (and amid brown ATH signs and buttons, for Anna Throne-Holst), the crowd reassembled. To the sound of bagpipes, the crowd gathered as Mark Alessi, Tim Bishop and Fred Thiele endorsed Anna Throne-Holst for Supervisor formally and spoke highly of her ticket. Unity, opportunity, duty, and lastly, trust were the words everyone was using.

An older woman walking her dog asked me before the rally started what was going on. When told, she said, matter of factly, "It's time to clean out the barn." And thus with looming millions of dollars in deficits facing the Town of Southampton, along with a national, if not international, economic downturn, the local political season of 2009 is officially underway. All that remains to be seen is if Republican Supervisor Linda Kabot will oppose her party's choice of Conservative Jim Malone and stay in the race, either by challenging Malone in a forced primary or as a candidate in the general election. The smart money is on Kabot running all the way and maybe even winning. But last Saturday, there was clearly serious momentum growing around Anna Throne-Holst becoming the next Southampton Town Supervisor.

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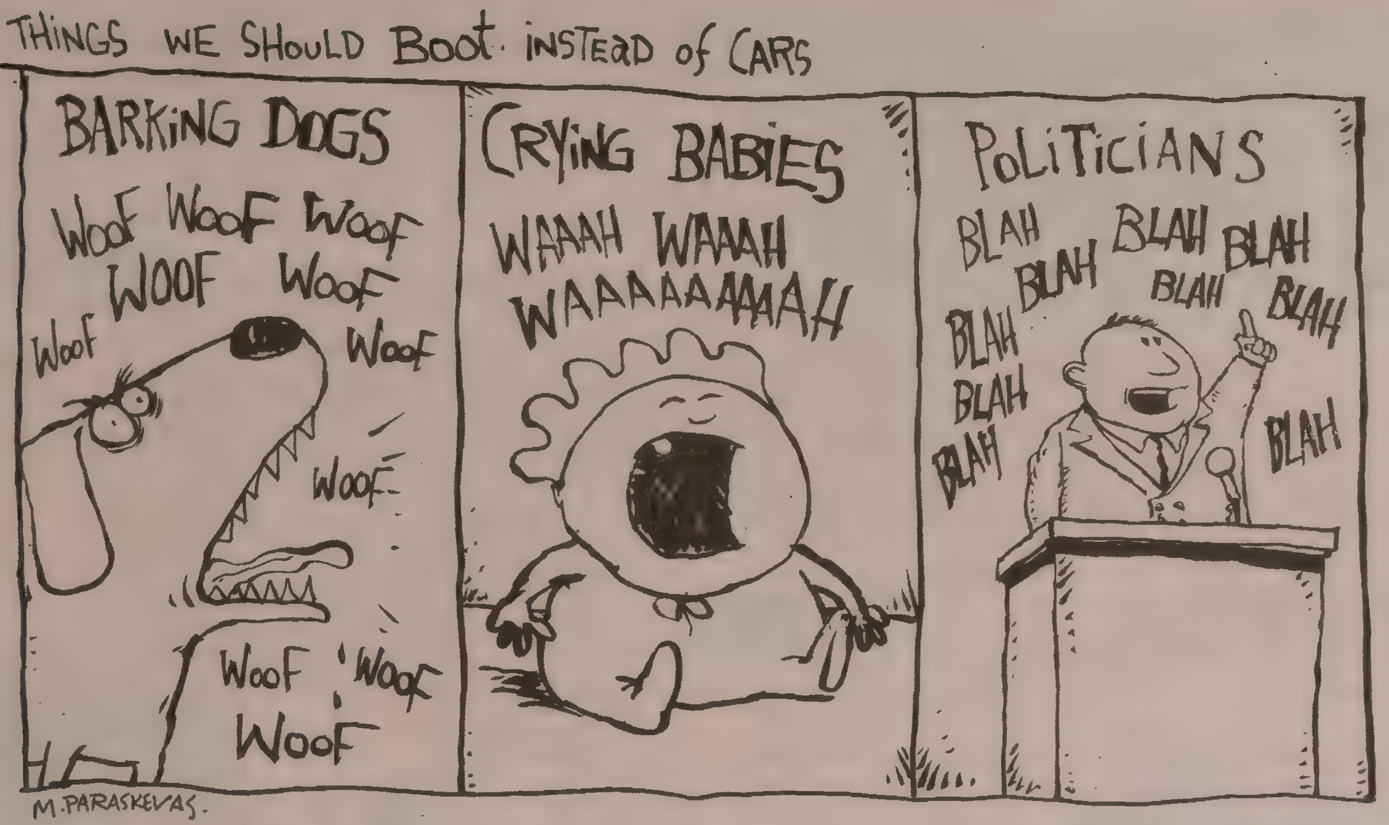
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Vehicle Booting

If There Were Ever Something to Send People Away, This Is It

By Dan Rattiner

Last Thursday at around 11 a.m., a well known local realtor in East Hampton, Leslie Reingold, drove her Mercedes into town to do some shopping and check her mail at her office on Main Street. She parked in the private parking lot next to the Citarella Market, locked up her car and went to her office 10 storefronts down from the market. Fifteen minutes later, she went shopping in Citarella and returned to her car with her shopping bags to find that a metal boot had been attached to the right front wheel of her car. She was not going anywhere. A young man sauntered over and told her he could remove it, but it would cost $170, and it was cash only. She had violated the parking restrictions in this lot.

Schmidt knew all about those restrictions. There were big signs posted. The signs read that you could park there for two hours as long as you were a customer either at Citarella or at the gym in the back. After two hours your car would be booted and you'd have to pay the fine. She had just been a customer at Citarella's and had only been gone one hour.

"Yeah, but you left the property," the young man said. "Once you leave the property and are no longer shopping here, you are supposed to leave. And if you don't, you get the boot."

Reingold was appalled. No sign said that. How could that be the case without a sign? What were they, the secret police? Were they following her? Did they have a film of her leaving? The young man said he was one of the two attendants at the lot and he and the other were paid to know who was coming and going. She had gone off. That was that.

Reingold now saw the other young man involved in this. He was sitting in a car, keeping time to some music on the radio, not paying the slightest attention to what was going on.

"Did that guy watch me leave too?"

"Look lady, do you want the boot off or not?"

She took out her cell phone to call the police. But then she changed her mind. Instead, she went to her car, unlocked it and took out her camera. She would take pictures of this whole business — the sign, the boot, these two young

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DISNEY STRUGGLES TO CREATE A BLACK PRINCESS

By Dan Rattiner

About a year ago, the suits down at Disney decided that it was about time to make an animated movie that featured a black princess. Until this decision, all the princesses in all the Disney movies were by default white: Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty, the Little Mermaid, Belle of *Beauty and the Beast*, and, of course, last but not least, Snow White. At the time, one year ago, Barack Obama had just been selected as the Democratic candidate for president. If not then, when?

The movie was given a title and a simple plot. A black chambermaid would be emboldened to kiss a frog. But the kiss would backfire. Instead of turning the frog into a prince, the chambermaid turned into a frog. After that, the two frogs spend the rest of the movie, accompanied by a friendly alligator and a goofy firefly, trying to get themselves turned into royalty, at which, after awhile, they succeed in doing. They kiss. The end.

The setting for the movie is New Orleans in the 1920s and 1930s with all the various jazz parades and voodoo hexes. The name of the black chambermaid was originally written into the script as Maddy. Soon thereafter, it was decided that Maddy was too much like Mammy. After that it was decided that her profession as a black chambermaid to a white woman was insulting. So they renamed Maddy Tiana, and they made her a waitress in a New Orleans restaurant who wishes to become a chef. The kiss with the frog changes her decision about her future profession, of course.

Tiana, according to the glossy photos that accompany the previews to *The Princess and the Frog*, is going to wind up in a beautiful green gown and diamond tiara. She will sport high heels and a classy upsweep hairdo and will embrace a prince who is, uh, Latino.

Getting this movie to the theatres has pro-

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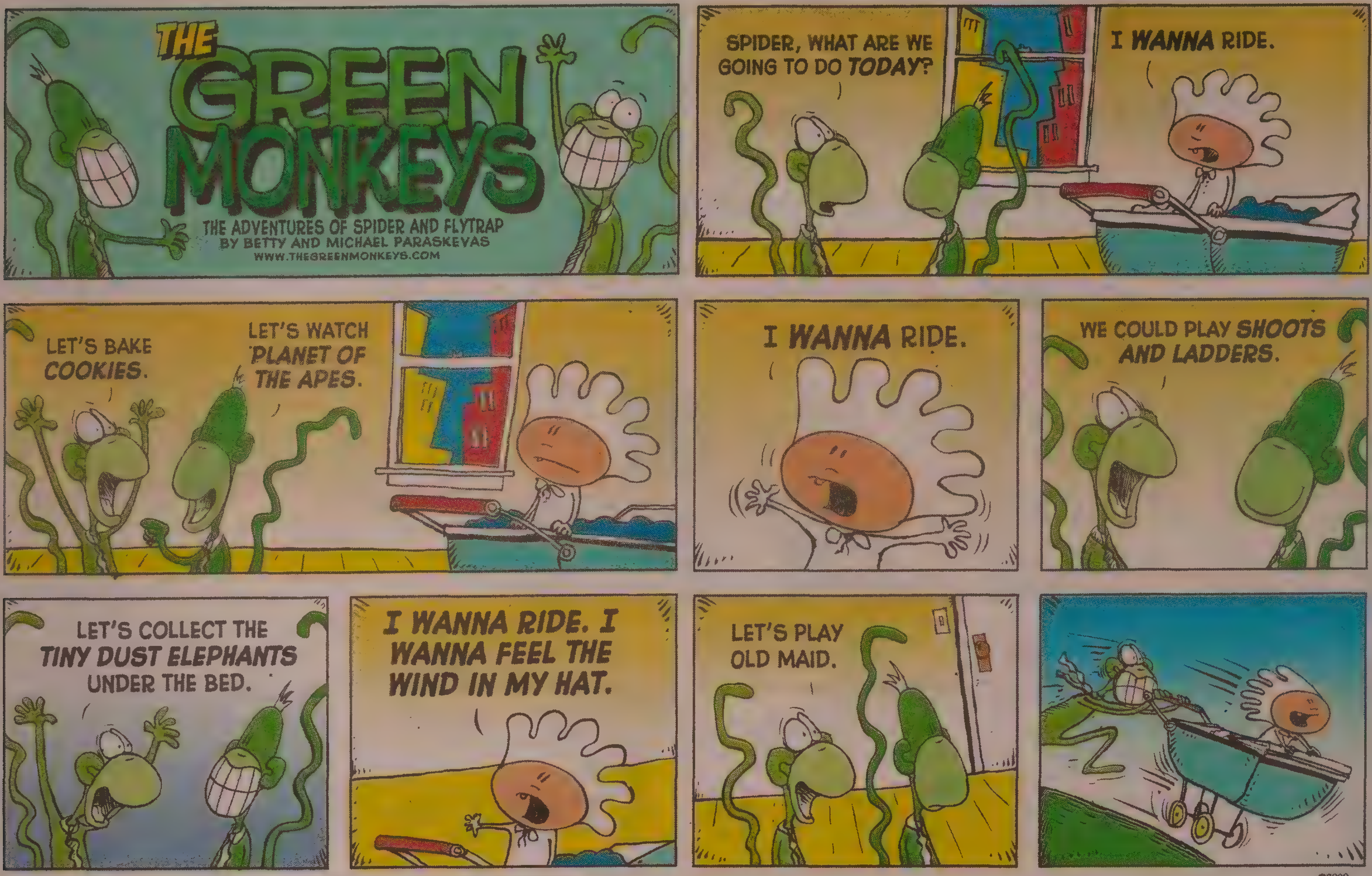
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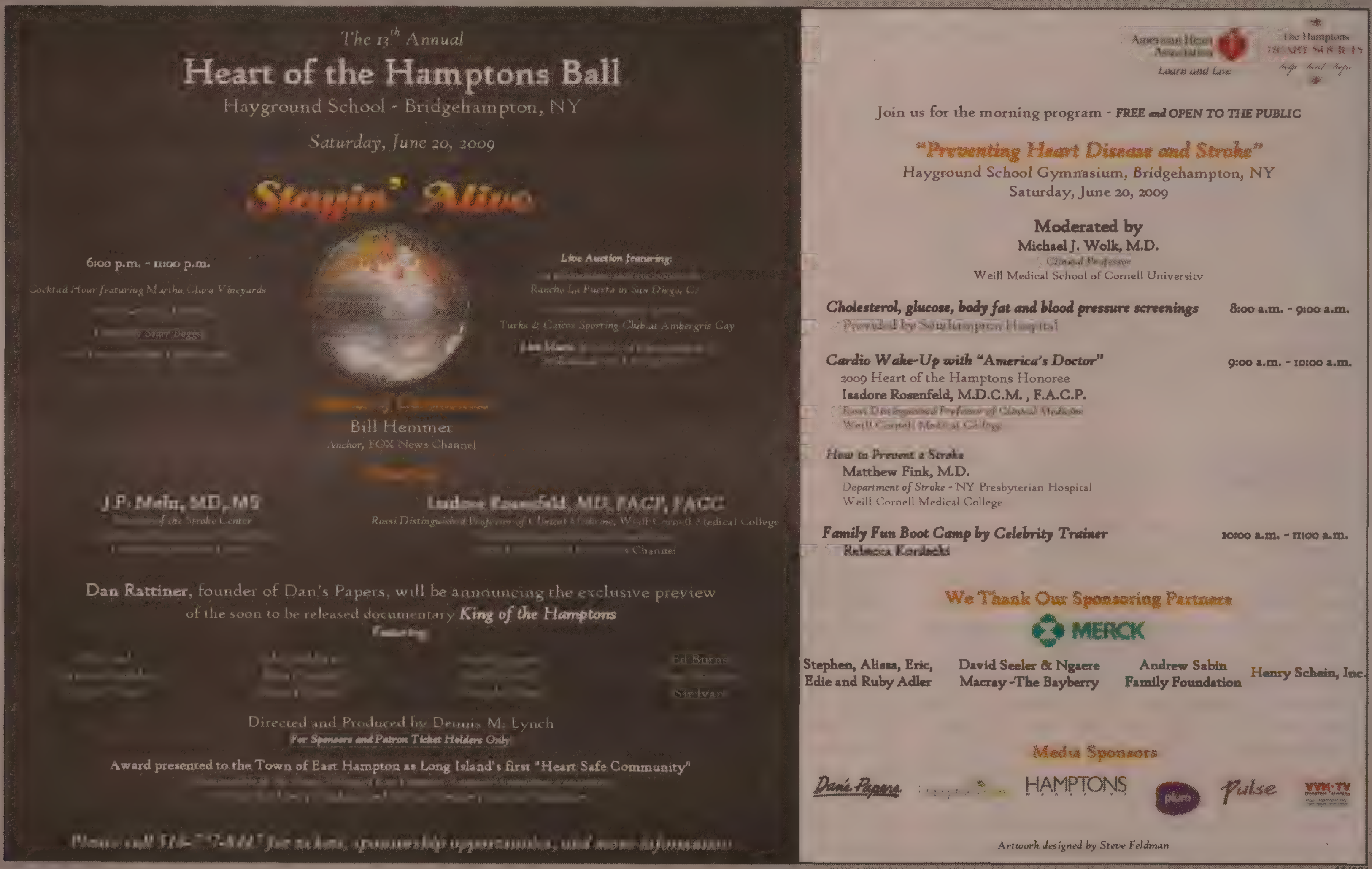
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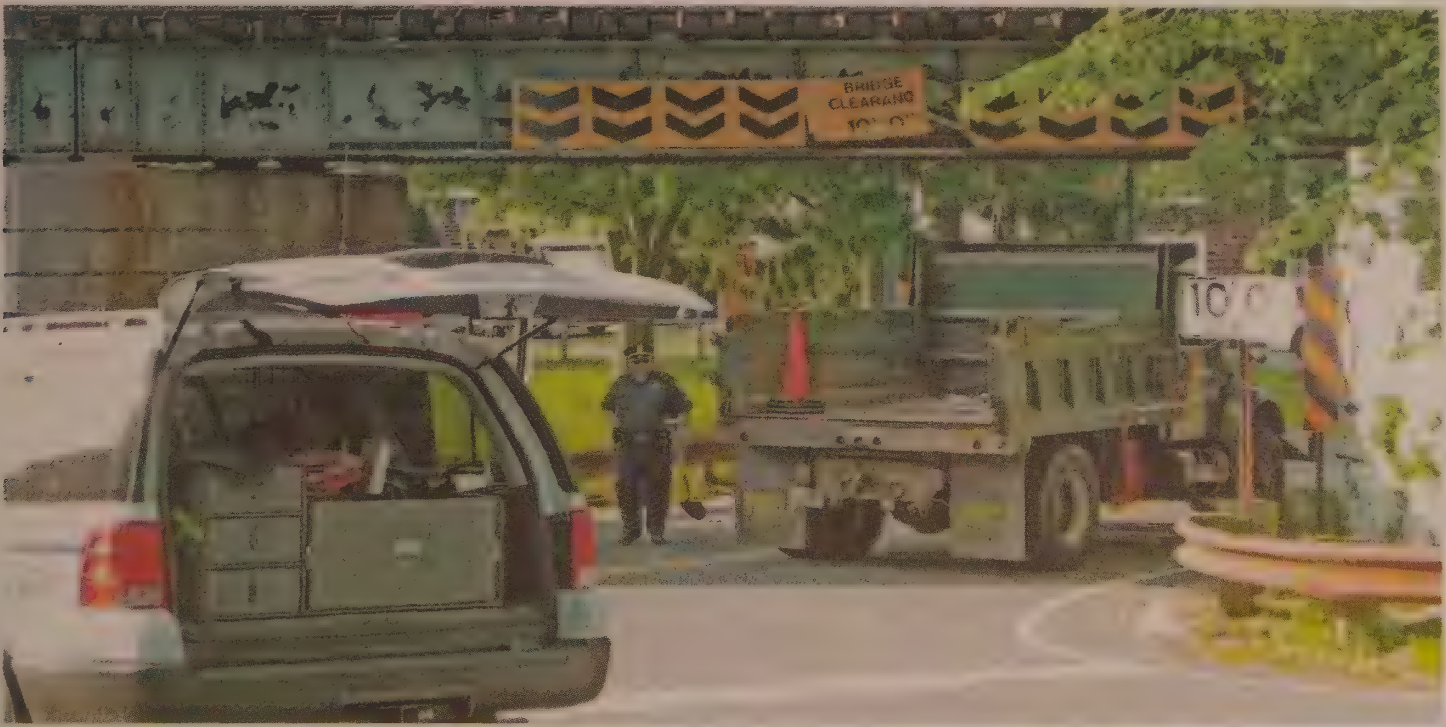

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U-Haul Hits Bridge

He's Late with the Furniture. What the Heck is the Matter with Him?

By Dan Rattiner

To get to the newly beautified shopping center known as North Main Street in East Hampton, you drive down the hill past the Hook Pond Windmill and duck under a railroad trestle that has a clearance of only 10 feet. Why this is so low is due to the failure of the railroad, years ago, to dig the underpass deep enough to allow the usual 11- or 12-foot clearance. Whether or not this was because of budgetary considerations way back then, we will never know. What we do know is that from time to time a truck driven by somebody either texting or otherwise not paying attention drives under the trestle without realizing what they've got overhead is taller than 10 feet. The trestle always wins.

I did think, a couple of years ago, when the North Main Street shopping area was being festooned with bricks and flowers and other handsome street furniture, that it would be a good idea to decorate both sides of the stone abutments and railroad trestle with flowers. They could be interwoven into wooden trellises that would just get replaced when smacked by a dumb truck driver. Nobody took me up on it. So both the abutments and trestle have remained in the state of a battered but victorious warrior whose various encounters with moving traffic are proudly displayed in a wide variety of horrific looking smacks and cuts. Welcome to North Main.

About two months ago, the railroad made a change. They decided to put a huge warning sign up on the entire length of the trestle. It would be 20 feet long, painted with yellow and black stripes, and on it would be written in giant letters, in the very center of this monstrous sign, CLEARANCE 10' 0."

At first I didn't like this, but then I realized that, if nothing else, this giant sign did cover

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HISTORIC NAPEAGUE CHIMNEY MAY BE TAKEN DOWN

By Dan Rattiner

It's just a chimney. There's nothing particularly special about it. It's made of bricks, stands about 40-feet high right at the beach, on a strip of sand facing out to the bay between Amagansett and Montauk at a place they used to call Promised Land.

The chimney is no longer attached to anything. It was at one time, of course, because there had to be something, probably a factory, that created smoke that the owners wanted emitted into the atmosphere high enough up so the workers and managers would not be coughing and spitting over it.

The question is, today, should this chimney be saved? There is a woman who owns this property now and she wants to build a house on this four-acre parcel facing the water — there is no home there now — and she wants to take the chimney down because it would block her view. The Town is considering it.

There is some argument that the chimney should be saved because from time to time, sailboats and motorboats reckon by it. There is nothing anywhere near to it this high. They reckon to radio towers, to lighthouses, to whatever they can find. One chimney, more or less, is probably not a substantial enough reason for this chimney not to be taken down.

But then there is the history. It is quite remarkable, and it raises the question about whether something perfectly ordinary should be saved because of the history that swirled around it, which defined it, and which, during its time, resulted in this place being called Promised Land. It surely is worth considering.

Prior to 1880, there was nothing at all in the land between Amagansett, which the Indians called Napeague and Montauk. It was all dunes, beach grass, sea shells and beaches, from the ocean on the south to the arc of Gardiner's Bay on the north.

In 1881, the railroad came through. And that sparked a couple of industrialists who owned factories near New York City to consider building one on the banks of the bay. At the time, glue was often made from fish. You'd put tiny fish known as bunker in a giant pot with some water, heat it up, stir it up, and make it into what it turns out is a very good glue. You could let it cool, bottle it, label it and sell it.

It was a terribly awful, smelly business making this glue. Glue factories stank. In the populous areas near New York City, the stench often brought complaints from local residents. It would be better to build a glue factory in a remote area.

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Booting

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men. But when she walked toward the car, the young man in it saw her with the camera, got out, told her she couldn't do that and tried to slap the camera out of her hand. Instead, he knocked her hand and the camera up into her eye, injuring her. She knew she would soon have a black eye.

Reingold then did call the police. When they arrived, she told them what happened and showed them her eye already turning black. The young men told their side of the story about what happened, and then the police offered to charge the young man who had hit her with assault.

By this time, Reingold had calmed down, and on further consideration said she didn't want to get this young man in trouble. All she really wanted was the boot removed so she could go back home. She offered a compromise. Remove the boot without the cash and no charges will be filed. One of the young men called a far off supervisor to see if that would be acceptable, got the okay and went around the car to remove the boot. Reingold left. She has since filed a lawsuit against the owner of the property, Ben Krupinski, against Citarella, and the gym, which, if she had gone there rather than to her office off the property, this probably would never have happened.

This sure is one sorry story. But it is among many that involve the practice of booting cars to hold them hostage until whopping fines are paid to get them released. The practice began 10 years ago.

One story involved the late raconteur George Plimpton. When he saw that his ancient 20-year-old Plymouth got booted in one of these lots, he simply walked away, telling the young attendant to keep it. It wasn't worth the requested ransom.

There have been others who have gone into rages at having their cars booted. The owner of a music store in Sag Harbor, booted in East Hampton, got so angry he actually kicked the steel boot with such force that the boot broke and clanked to the ground. He then drove off, only to realize two blocks away that he had also broken his foot. Another time, a woman who got her car booted pleaded with the attendant to let her go in exchange for a bank check. She didn't have the cash. She told the attendant her elderly mother, who used a walker, was waiting for her on a street corner two blocks away in the hot sun, but the attendant would have none of it. What followed involved both police and an ambulance. It was terrible.

Since the practice of booting cars was introduced to the Hamptons 10 years ago by an enterprising police officer who became a partner in a firm that engaged in that practice — he is now the chief of police in East Hampton – I have been a strong opponent of it. It is dangerous, un-American, obnoxious and unfriendly to motorists.

It may be true that it is perfectly legal to do this sort of thing on private property. A man's home is his castle. But then it is also legal on private property to hire people with sledgehammers to destroy automobiles that overstay the two hours. And it may also be legal to have a legally purchased rifle on your property, so that you can shoot motorists as they return to their cars. They have crossed the line into criminal trespass, after all. There are lots of rights you have on your own turf that you do not have on public streets. But if I were mayor of a village or town in these parts, I'd pass an ordinance banning these practices and take my chances with the courts anyway.

Interestingly, you do not often see the booting people active in other towns or cities, particularly those that welcome visitors. You see towing people. There's a certain finality about towing. People do understand it. Furthermore, besides the hostage situation and the cash-only policy, it is clear to everyone that paying these kids $12 an hour to walk around locking steel boots on cars that require a cough up of $170 for a few minutes work is highway robbery. Somebody is making out like a bandit.

It is perfectly understandable, as Joe Guerrera of the very popular Citarella supermarket chain points out, that he wants only his customers to be able to park in his private lot. I know a restaurant on a busy street in San Francisco that has that policy. It has big signs in the lot that read PARKING ONLY FOR CUSTOMERS WHILE ENJOYING SAM'S BURGERS. CAR WILL BE TOWED IF YOUR CAR IS LEFT HERE AFTER YOUR MEAL. That's clear enough. A sign that just says there is a two-hour limit before the roof falls in is another category entirely, particularly if it's not time for the roof to fall in.

Another way of doing this would be to post a young man under an umbrella at a stand at the entrance to the lot with a sign on the stand reading something similar to the above.

Or, if they still want to continue with this utterly obnoxious booting practice, the sign would have to read LEAVING THE PREMISES WILL RESULT IN A BOOT PLACED ON YOUR CAR TIRE. $50 FEE FOR REMOVING THE BOOT.

Fifty bucks is about the maximum to get some idiot to come over to turn a key.

And there's no need for TWO HOUR LIMIT. Without those words, it makes it clear the lot is to be used only while you are there.

Police Chief Gerard Larsen, who has sold his interest in the booting company (for $100 billion?) was asked for a comment about what happened at that lot the other day and had this to say: "No charges were pressed. So it is not a police matter."

It's really a matter for the mayor. This practice is a clear danger to the health of the community. It can't go on.

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Sister and brother Erin and Frank Dumicich act out the ultimate sibling rivalry.

Off to the Races

From Near and Far, Drivers Take to the Track in Riverhead

By Tiffany Razzano

The Riverhead Raceway, a North Fork tradition for 58 years, attracts all kinds — men, women and children, entire families, longtime fans and those new to the sport. And as traffic on County Road 58 begins to swell once again as the summer approaches, it's safe to say that at least some of that traffic can be attributed to the crowd the races, which are held every Saturday evening, tend to draw.

As diverse as the onlookers are every weekend, the Raceway also attracts a wide variety of drivers. They come from all over Long Island, from as far away as Queens to as immediate as the East End. Since the Freeport Stadium, Islip Speedway and illicit racing in Bridgehampton are no more, the Raceway is where you go if you're an amateur racecar driver on Long Island. "This is it," said Bob Finan, announcer, sales and public relations representative at the Raceway. "It's the only game in town."

There are fresh-faced teenagers, newly licensed, who are eager to jump in to race. There are the seasoned veterans who have been coming to the track since it opened many years ago. You're just as likely to stumble across a driver in the pit surrounded by his entire family as you are to find one surrounded by his group of friends. There's even a hearing impaired driver, whose car is outfitted with a special light system so he can be communicated with while he's driving, since he can't use the two-way radio. And over the past few years, there's been an influx of younger female drivers drawn to the sport.

One of these female drivers, generating a fair amount of buzz around the Raceway, is Erin Dumicich, from East Quogue. Now 21, she grew up racing go-karts but decided to concentrate on competitive dancing.

But, ultimately, racing was in her blood. Her father, Frank, Sr., has raced for years, and is ranked as number 3 in the all-time Super Pro

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NEW ORGANIZATION OF/FOR WRITERS & ARTISTS

By Debbie Tuma

Since East Hampton has one of the country's largest aggregation of working artists, writers, and other creative types, it only makes sense that they should have their own group to help network and support their endeavors. And they do. A new organization is now being formed, aptly called, "The Artists and Writers of East Hampton" (AWEH).

AWEH is an advocacy group of professional and advanced artists, writers and other creative people who often make their living at their craft. Last Sunday afternoon, about 35 artists and writers met at the Wainscott home of writer Libby Hummer to find out more about this new organization. Rich MacDonald, a playwright of Wainscott and President of AWEH, said in these hard economic times it's important for creative people to network and support each other — to share information and ideas for the benefit of all.

"The art community in East Hampton is one of the largest economic boons to the town, and it is also the reason that many people choose to come out here to live or to visit," he said. "We're all in this together, and we want to work within our community to make things better for our future."

MacDonald said that about a year ago, a few people split from the East Hampton Artists Alliance, and some of them decided to join this new group.

One of the first things the new AWEH is doing is organizing an upcoming conference, called, "In It Together: Art and the Economic Crisis," at the John Drew Theater of Guild Hall, on Wednesday June 17. WLIU Music Director and Program Host Bonnie Grice will moderate this conference.

Panelists and speakers will include artists Ralph Carpentier, one of the creators of this group, Audrey Flack, April Gornick, and Eric Ernst; writer Tom Clavin; gallery owners Pam Williams and Karen Boltax, representatives from local businesses and real estate, as Prudential Douglas Elliman's Paul Brennan; and museum directors including Helen Harrison of the Pollack-Krasner House, Terri Sultan of the Parrish Art Museum, Sherry Dobbin of the Robert Wilson Center, and Ruth Apelhof and Christina Strassfield of Guild Hall. At 5 p.m, Suffolk County Poet Laureate Tammy Nuzzo-

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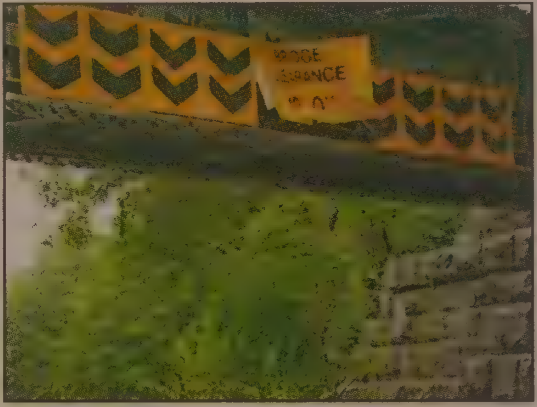
most of the scars of prior wars, and in a sort of yellow jacket way, it certainly did serve as an entryway to the North Main Street shopping center anyway.

An oddity about this sign, and it is identical on both sides of the trestle, is that in the center, where the words CLEARANCE 10' 0" are written, the sign actually leaps out on one side, like a door partially open. It's a strange thing. I think that a traffic engineer at the railroad looked at the situation, realized that because the trestle crosses the road at an angle, the sign with the wording on it in the center would also be at an angle to motorists. How much better would it be if it were exactly four square to the road? But to do that would mean attaching it to the trestle on one side, but then putting struts on the back of it so it jutted out a bit on the other. Its appearance, indeed, was like a partially open door.

The pictures on these pages were taken by me last Sunday afternoon, when the trestle took its first new hit with this unusual signage. As you can see, the oversized truck hit and simply crushed the open door part of the sign, crumpling it up like an oversized tissue. It was a bullseye. After removing the truck that did the damage and serving the offending motorist with several tickets, the police and Town highway department went about taking the sign down, putting it on the road and bashing it with a hammer to get it relatively flattened out so it could finally be reaffixed where it had been before, but without the partially open door set up. It was a high-level highway department decision that this sign be tacked back up no matter what. The motorists had to be warned. And it was just too bad it was all crumpled up.



According to police, the hit was performed by a bright yellow PENSKE U-Haul truck driven by someone who, apparently, had his mind on what a wonderful summer lies ahead for him in the Hamptons.

This was, of course, one week after Memorial Day. The truck came from the city and was filled with sofas and chairs and rugs and lamps and artwork that would soon adorn the walls of a just-rented summer home in Springs.

The driver, of course, was late. Not only had he not gotten his act together to get out here in time for Memorial Day weekend, he had even failed to get out here for the weekend after Memorial Day. He and his co-renters had hoped to get the truck of furniture out Friday and have the whole weekend ahead in the house. But that didn't happen. Now it was Sunday already, almost time to go home. This was not good.

This yellow box truck filled with furniture had come out on the Expressway to Southampton, and then through Bridgehampton and East Hampton and it would be just a few more minutes until it would arrive at its destination. What fun lay ahead.

The driver steered the truck down North Main, past the Hook Pond Windmill and then directly under the very center of the trestle. According to police, the metal roof of the truck simply peeled itself back like a can of sardines, after which, the driver brought it to a halt.

As the police station is just a block away, the crash was heard and the police and wrecker vehicles dispatched. The fact that the truck had been opened like a sardine can was why the police knew what the contents of the truck were.

All they had to do was climb the abutment to the trestle and look down.

What a tragedy. I do not know what eager family there was waiting in this obviously unfurnished home up the road. They had been delayed twice by the dereliction of the driver. Now, of course, the matter was in hand and he would be arriving momentarily.

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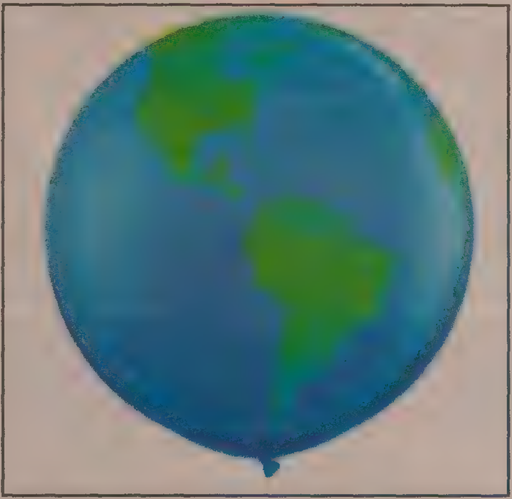
Montauk Festival Debuts Eco-Friendly Balloons

By Katie Jackson

Although the 6th Annual Harbor Festival in Montauk begins on Saturday June 13, the real action doesn't take place until the following day with the Blessing of the Fleet and the infamous water balloon fights. Captain Michael Potts, Secretary of Montauk Boatmen's and Captain's Association, has participated in the Blessing for over 40 years and says the event did not always involve water balloons. The tradition began in the late '50s. The water balloon wars originated with the invention of water balloons in the late '70s. The younger generation of locals introduced th tradition, and it wasn't until the '80s that it became controversial.

Initially, balloons were thrown from boat to boat, but today launchers are common — some even launching frozen water balloons. A friend of Potts was taken to the hospital with a broken cheek bone, courtesy of a frozen water balloon, and a shore-launched balloon broke a window on his boat Complications such as these have led to an increased law enforcement presence that was unnecessary in the early days. Rules and regulations now exist, and there is a division in the boating community over balloon wars. Potts has noticed that the older generation of fishermen tend to shy away from the activity — it's mostly the younger set who brandish balloons.



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Human and boat safety are just two reasons why many people oppose the balloon fights. Earlier this year, Concerned Citizens of Montauk voted to introduce a "biodegradable balloon swap" as a means of opening up a discussion on protecting Montauk's environment. The group is offering to exchange 100% biodegradable latex balloons for cheaper, less biodegradable balloons that would otherwise be used – for free. Member Julie Evans Brumm says they had 3,000 rubber latex balloons from the U.S. Balloon Company in Brooklyn available for swapping all last week.

Latex comes from the sap of rubber trees and being natural, decomposes at a rate similar to that of an oak leaf — in about six months. In the meantime, one can only hope that a curious sea turtle or seal doesn't come across any balloon fragments that remain after the dust has cleared. By proposing the balloon swap, the Concerned Citizens hoped to reduce the effect of the balloon fights on the environment. They are also calling for volunteer boats to collect remaining debris after the fights. Protecting local waters is important to Montauk residents, and this includes protecting the array of animals that live there. Balloons and other garbage that pollute the water and shore are hazardous to these residents who often mistake floating remnants for jellyfish. With litter eliminated, it can be assumed that the Montauk Monster numbers could increase dramatically.

The Montauk Monster is unlikely to make an appearance at this year's Blessing of the Fleet, but it is still worth checking out the event, where the main activities are to bless the boats for a safe and prosperous season and to honor the previous year's lost fishermen. The Coast Guard will release wreaths representing each of the fishermen who died at sea or of other causes. Everyone is invited, and as usual there will be plenty of food, fun, and camaraderie.

The Blessing begins at 5 p.m. on Sunday June 14, so you have until then to decide if you'll be participating in this year's water fight, but in the meantime save the room in your freezer for things other than balloons — like Eggos and ice cream.

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Raceway

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Truck feature winners, from 1996-2008, with 14 total wins and five winning seasons. Her older brother Frank, Jr., 23, comes in at number 7 on that list, with seven total wins and four winning seasons. Needless to say, she grew up attending the races at the Raceway. And though Erin only started racing three years ago, she nearly won the opening night feature of the Super Pro Truck series last season, completing 19 1/4 laps before hitting a patch of oil and skidding out. "They're a real racing family," said one onlooker, as Erin and Frank, Jr. both entered the track during the practice runs prior to the start of the day's events on May 9, the opening weekend for the Raceway after the original premiere for the season had been rained out the week before.

In fact, during the Super Pro Truck feature that day, Erin — behind the wheel of #95 — led her brother — #42, for the first half of the race, before he passed her to the inside, and she slipped back. He went on to win the race.

This season also marks Erin's first venture into the Charger series — and she admits that the brand new car is still out of her comfort zone, though she's excited to hit the track with it. It took her two laborious months to put her new car together and get it ready for the races. And all she hopes for is to come out of the season unscathed. "I just want to bring my car home in one piece," she said. A passerby commented on her car, laughing as he said, "Nobody will have trouble picking you out of the pack," to which she jokingly replied, "A little more rhinestones and I'm good. I'm going to be as girly as I can be." Both her car and her truck are white with bold streaks of teal and hot pink.

And though they compete against one another, inevitably the Dumiciches' home life is riddled with good-natured talk about the Raceway. "It's bragging rights across the dinner table," Frank, Jr. said. Most nights of the week you can find them in the garage working on their cars, he said. "It's something we get to do as a family."

"This is what we do. It's always been a family thing," Erin said, adding that competing against one another "makes us more competitive. There's always something to talk about. It makes us better as a family. We're able to bounce ideas off one another."

And now as the season rolls on — ending in September and having only just begun several weeks ago – whether you come to the track rooting for the Dumiciches or not, there's something for everyone going on. On June 13, come down for go-karts and a Flag Day celebration. On June 20, there's an 8 Cylinder Demolition Derby and Mini School Bus Figure 8 Race, followed by a July 4 fireworks celebration and Police Car Demolition Derby. For more information about the Raceway and upcoming events, go to riverheadraceway.com.

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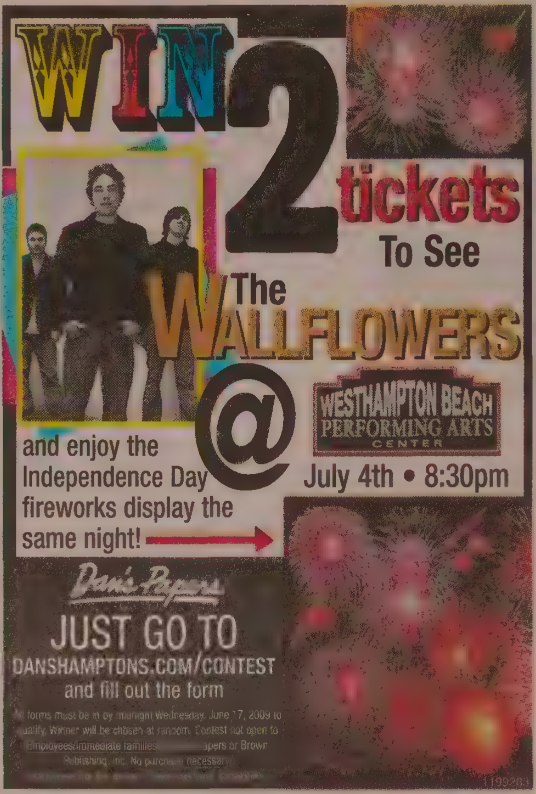
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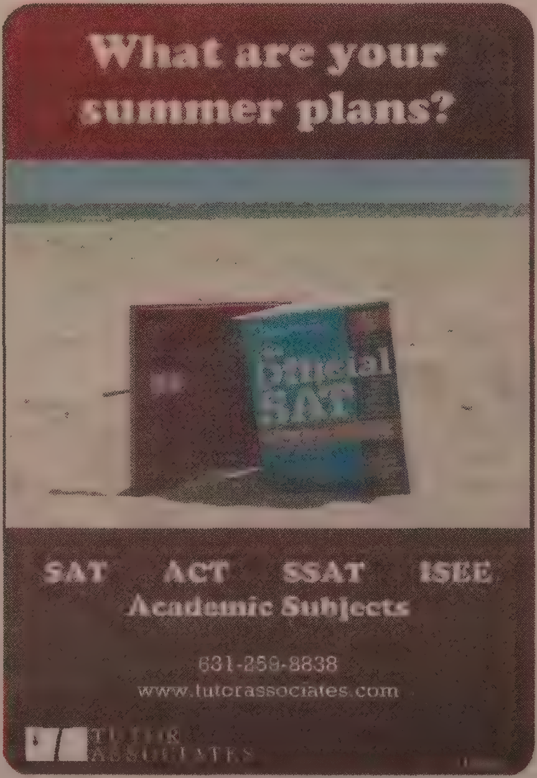
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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

Even though the 2009 Hamptons Summer Social Season has just started to heat up, there are already a few new venues that have proved to be worthy competition on the late night scene.

The Day & Night Restaurant, and Beach Club, next to the Pink Elephant Nightclub, located at the Capri Hotel in Southampton has already played host to several VIPs including actress **Anna Paquin**, supermodel **Fernanda Motta**, and Bravo's NYC Housewives reality TV stars **Jill Zarin** and **Ramona Singer**. Co-Owners, **Derek and Daniel Koch**, are twin brothers (they have two other brothers and one sister) and are also the entrepreneurial innovators behind New York City's **Merkato 55**. The team is eager to bring the nightclub experience to the brunch-time partygoer. Daniel said, "The concept is very laid back. Roll out of bed come down for some Eggs Benedict. If not, come for some BBQ ribs or, even later come try our dinner menu." Why a beach club atmosphere? Derek replied, "People come out here to hang out at their homes. They come out here to come to the clubs, to a heated pool. We have sand, beach volleyball and cabanas." Co-Owner **Mike Wainstein** said, "We have traveled the world and seen many beach club concepts and wanted to bring the very best of Europe to Southampton."

We are only a few weeks into June and several VIPs have made the guest list at the **Georgica Restaurant and Lounge** in East Hampton including **Kelis**, **Selita Ebanks**, **Molly Sims**, Director **Brett Ratner**, **Jeffrey Chodorow** and **Stavros Niarchos**. Thanks to Executive Chefs, **Robert Hesse** and **Seth Levine**, former contestants on FOX Network's hit television show "**Hell's Kitchen**," Georgica is popular for several signature dishes including the Truffle Lobster Mac and Cheese and the Local Watermelon and Heirloom Tomato salad. Owner **Matt Levine** of the **Eldridge** and **Levant East**, plans to feature late night entertainment from top DJs including **DJ Josh Madden**, **DJ Mel DeBarge**, **DJ Mess Kid**, **DJ Mia Moretti**, **DJ M.O.S and DJ Ruckus**. This Friday, June 12, Georgica will host an invite only soirée in honor of *New York Post* Page Six Deputy Editor and first time author, **Paula Froelich** who wrote *Mercury in Retrograde.*

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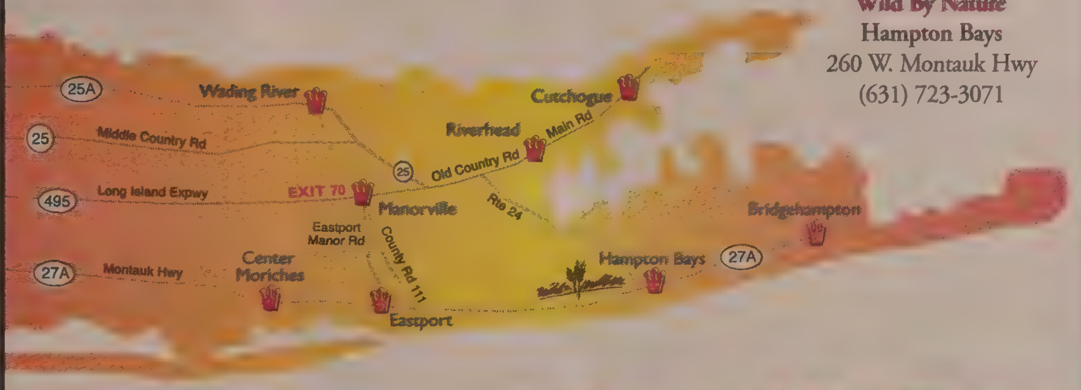

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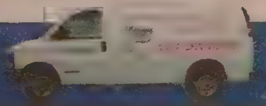

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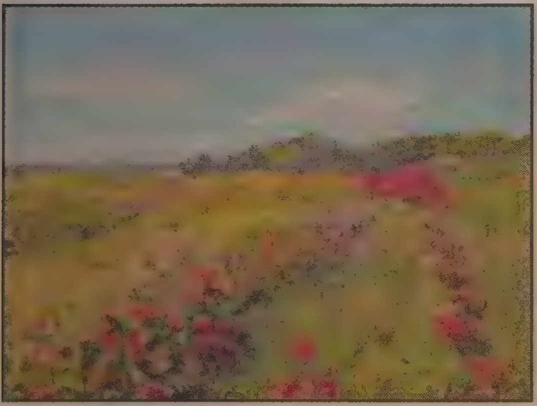


"East Hampton Light Preserve" by Casey Anderson

By Amelia Persans

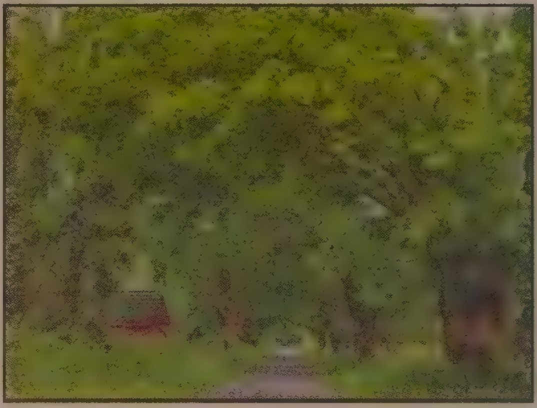
In a recent interview, photographer Kathryn Szoka raised an interesting point that illustrated the deep connection between geography and culture. She explained the genesis of the word landscape, pointing out that the word did not actually exist before that type of painting was popularized by the Dutch painters of the 17th Century.

Landscape painting will be celebrated in the next several weeks, through events organized by The Peconic Land Trust, a non-profit dedicated to the preservation of farmland and natural lands on the East End, and its partner organization, The Plein Air Peconic art group.

The Plein Air Peconic is a group of landscape painters and photographers from the East End who formally banded together in 2006 to work with the Peconic Land Trust. Their first event of the summer is an art opening at the Clinton Academy in East Hampton on June 13, from 5 to 7 p.m. John Halsey, President of the Trust, said that working with the Plein Air artists has positively impacted the work of the Trust by appealing to a new, artistic demographic. It also helps to raise awareness of the Trust's work. He added that Trust staffers are always on hand at art openings to answer any questions about its work.

The history of the Clinton Academy functions as an interesting mirror to the mission of the Peconic Land Trust. After its initial construction in 1784, the building withstood massive renovations a century later, before it was ultimately restored to its original condition in 1921 by a non-profit organization. This was the first historic restoration in East Hampton to be undertaken by a non-profit. As a symbol of a local non-profit's success in preserving a historic landmark, the Academy makes an appropriate choice as a venue for a Peconic Land Trust event.

On June 20 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., members of The Plein Air Peconic will hold a "Paint Out" on the grounds of the Academy. Artists will sketch and paint the gardens behind the building, and present an excellent opportunity for visitors to learn about the artistic process. Onlookers will get a sense of an artist's compositional decisions, color palette, and the many stages a piece goes through before its completion.



"Brown Hills Rd., Orient" by Kathryn Szoka

For a more academic perspective on landscape painting, the Academy will host a roundtable discussion where art, land conservation, and history intersect. Discussion members for the event, occurring on June 30 from 4:30 to 6 p.m., include John Halsey, Richard Barons from the Clinton Academy, and three Plein Air artists, Casey Anderson, Eileen Skretch, and Kathryn Szoka. Halsey hopes that attendees will come away not only with a sense of the area's natural beauty, but also of its agricultural utility. He hopes discussions like these will emphasize the importance of remembering and respecting the area's history. A reception will follow the event.

The Clinton Academy is located at 151 Main St., East Hampton and is open Thursdays and Sundays, 12 to 4 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Monday, July 6, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closing reception on July 3 from 5 to 7 p.m. Call 631-324-1850 for more info.

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Royal Pains, Right Here in the Hamptons

By David Lion Rattiner

Nearly 5.6 million Americans sat down to watch the debut of the new USA Network's television show, "Royal Pains," last Thursday night. The show, which is about a Hamptons concierge doctor played by Marc Feuerstein, left Hamptons locals feeling miserable that it was good. Most people in these parts didn't want to like it.

But what's not to like?

The premise of the show is set up within the first five minutes, in which Doctor Hank Lawson (Marc Feuerstein) gets fired from his posh New York City hospital job after letting a trustee die under his watch. Of course, it wasn't his fault at all, but that's hardly important. Minutes later, his model fiancéé leaves him, his New York City apartment is emptied when his furniture is repossessed and Doctor Hank finds himself half drunk, looking at a canceled Netflix account. "Just add it to my pile of unpaid bills."

To cheer him up, Hank's younger, less responsible, social climbing brother shows up to convince him to go with him for a weekend to the "Hamptons." Evan Lawson, played by the hilarious Paulo Costanzo, is quite the charmer. His character is sort of a male version of a city girl tourist trying to land a rich Hamptonite for marriage, only Evan just wants to get laid.

Yes, you want to throw up at the number of times the word "Hamptons" is used in this show, but there is plenty of drug overdose vomiting (I mean pesticide poisoning) to enjoy later in the episode. There are a few annoyances to go around in "Royal Pains" that are simply not true about the East End, but it's funny to think that they're true. The show was relentless in its criticism of the local hospital, which was described as a "taco stand" in one line. Being born there, I felt that was a low (and inaccurate) blow.

Other than that though, I was impressed at how well the producers were able to very realistically portray an amazing summer party at a lavish estate, or show what it's really like to sit in summer traffic on 27. One of my favorite lines of the episode was when Evan was sitting as a passenger next to Hank in their convertible and faking a phone call on his cell phone to impress the group of very attractive women in the convertible right next to them. Evan is complaining about not getting the correct nightclub reservations. He then turns to the girls and says, "Sorry, sorry, having a lot of money is good sometimes, but you know, sometimes it just drives you crazy!" The women are intrigued.

Speaking of attractive women, there are plenty to go around in "Royal Pains" making the show pretty much pitch perfect for any network. I don't know where television finds these actresses, but all of them are tens in "Royal Pains" and all of them are unique.

Word gets out among the rich about this fabulous new doctor faster than the pace of the show moves. Doctor Hank finds himself with a lot of work calls from the super wealthy, treating him as their personal doctor and thus the formula of the show is revealed. In the debut episode, Hank is introduced to a 16-year-old who has just crashed his dad's Ferrari and needs medical attention. When Doctor Hank inquires about where all the money comes from the young kid replies, "You've used a blender before right?"

"Yeah."

"You're welcome."

It's sort of a reality check for Hank in the show when he says this, and it's in some ways a reality check for the viewer as well. There are certainly people like that out here. Name an industry, and a captain of it has a house on the beach. That's where Doctor Hank comes in to make a discreet rescue.

There's no doubt in my mind that this show is going to be a hit. It's clever and hilarious. The only question that I have is: what's going to happen when the summer ends in the show? Does the season change come wintertime for Doctor Hank in "Royal Pains?" It will be interesting to see how the producers handle it. But for now, summer in the "Hamptons" for Doctor Hank is going to be one heck of a ride.

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Indeed, why not build the factories right where the commercial fishing boats bring in the bunker fish? It could be packed in barrels there. And the barrels could be brought in by railroad. Then the factories in Queens and Brooklyn would only have to bottle it, label it and box it up. No smell.

In its heyday, between 1883 and 1950, six glue factories stood on the arc of Gardiner's Bay in Napeague, a railroad spur leading out to all five of them there in a row, and with smoke billowing out of tall smokestacks and into the atmosphere.

It was not the smoke that smelled. The smoke came from coal brought in to these factories both by freighters tying up at the five boat docks, or by railroad cars that came down the spur. The coal was used to build a fire, and enormous iron pots, 10 feet across, were on metal stands above the fire where, inside, a combination of water and dead fish were heated to a bubbly boil and stirred by workmen using giant wooden paddles. That is what stank. It stank for two miles, and, when the wind was strong, sometimes more. It was impossible to live near these factories.

The fishermen, who dragged for these bait fish with close knitted nets hanging from fishing boat booms, would come up to the various docks and unload as quickly as possible, then head back out. Mostly, they were based in Montauk and were operated by Canadian fishermen from Newfoundland who had built a shanty town on the arc of Fort Pond Bay in Montauk six miles away (beyond the smell).

The pots were bubbling 24 hours a day, seven

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Godspeed the Work of God's Love

By Anne Calder

On June 13, Ina Garten of Food Network's "Barefoot Contessa" and Margaret Russell, design judge from Bravo's "Top Design" and editor-in-chief of Elle Décor, will host the Ninth Annual Midsummer Night Drinks to benefit God's Love We Deliver.

Attending this event and supporting this incredible organization are renowned architect Lee Mindel, along with Coach President Reed Krakoff and his interior designer wife Delphine. Also expected are Simon Doonan, Creative Director of Barney's New York, his partner Jonathan Adler, an interior designer and judge on Bravo's "Top Design," as well as Jeffrey Pfeifle, former president of J. Crew, as well as other celebrities.

In addition to the marvelous company, Midsummer Night Drinks, held at the home of Mary and Martin Puris in Sagaponack, will offer cocktails, music by D.J. Belinda Becker, and a live auction. Up for auction will be tickets to the fashion show season finale of "Project Runway," a one-of-a-kind ink drawing by artist Don Carney, a beautiful rug from Madeline Weinrib Atelier, and a stunning piece of jewelry from Gurhan Jewelry. Also at the event will be a bistro bar, a tasting bar by Cavaniola's Gourmet Cheese Shop, food by Taste Caterers, Grey Goose cocktails and wines by Bedell Cellars and Corey Creek Vineyards.

Midsummer Night Drinks is one of four events held each year by God's Love We Deliver, but the organization's only fundraiser scheduled for the Hamptons. Because it is being held on the East End, a portion of the proceeds from the evening will also go to the East End Hospice, which provides care to the terminally ill in the Hamptons and on the North Fork.

Founded in 1986 when Ganga Stone and Jane Best began delivering meals to Manhattanites living with AIDS, God's Love We Deliver has been preparing and distributing hot meals to New Yorkers with life-altering illnesses for over 20 years. In those years, the organization has expanded from delivering 50 meals per day to an extraordinary 3,300 meals each weekday. No longer limiting its support to AIDS patients, God's Love We Deliver now assists New Yorkers with Alzheimer's, cancer, multiple sclerosis and other conditions. Those who are too sick or weak to prepare their own meals and those who are living under the poverty line and cannot afford to pay for their own groceries, benefit from the free, freshly prepared food God's Love We Deliver supplies. Meals are planned with the guidance of professional dietitians and are prepared with specific dietary restrictions in mind, in order to accommodate special needs. In addition to the meals, the organization provides nutritional counseling and education to clients.

To support this incredible organization, Martin Puris, big-time ad-man, and his wife Mary Puris have graciously opened their home to the event. Karen Pearl, CEO of the charity, looks forward to "sharing a memorable evening with long-time and new friends of God's Love We Deliver … All of our guests will be there to support our life-sustaining mission, as every ticket sold provides one month of freshly prepared and nutritious meals for those who are too sick to shop or cook for themselves."

Midsummer Night Drinks. June 13, Whimsy Farm (home of Mary and Martin Puris), 790 Sagg Road North, Sagaponack. 6 to 9 p.m. will be served. Tickets range from $300 to $1,250 per person and are available at 212-294-8162, or by emailing msd@glwd.org.

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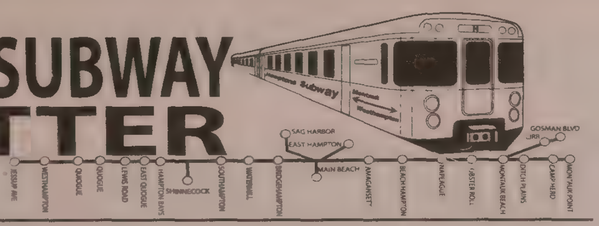

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By Dan Rattiner

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Singers Tori Amos and Miley Cyrus, whose competing and very similar albums have been battling for the #1 position on the Billboard charts, got into an altercation with one another on our Quogue platform. Police charged both of them with assault for striking each other with very cute little stuffed animals.

TWINS!??

Alice Boontoggle, the token booth clerk at the Noyac platform, left her post Monday at 4:23 p.m. to help straphanger Helen Kazinski give birth there on the platform. Afterwards, apparently encouraged by the success of her effort, Boontoggle herself gave birth at 4:59 p.m., assisted by Georgette Wilson, a summerperson coming down the escalator who said she just happened to be a nurse. Both babies — Tom Wallace Hickenlooper III, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, and Angelina Jolie Kazinski-Cohen, 10 pounds, 5 ounces — are doing just fine, thank you very much. Passersby kept watch on the token booth during the twin affairs to keep those up to no good from cleaning out the till.

LA SOMMIELLE IS NO MORE

The four-star Michelin French restaurant La Sommielle, which for the past seven weeks has been the "food car" on the Hampton Subway, has ended its lease with the subway just as the summer was getting underway.

Monsieur Pepe Le Fix, the manager of the establishment, says that the parting occurred by mutual agreement between the parties and there were no hard feelings. "Things ce n'est pas worked out," is what he said, smiling and bowing to patrons who discovered the operation to be kaput as they came into the car to get their morning jolt of Le Petit Snort d'Schnappes. (This drink, made with Pernot and coffee, has become a favorite of some of our regulars.) Le Fix was busy with a screwdriver removing some of the restaurant equipment that was installed when he was asked about the departure.

The management of the Hampton Subway regrets the departure of Monsieur Le Fix and his operation, but is pleased to announce that a new restaurant, bearing the same name, will open on the subway next week.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Those that want to believe the parting between Hampton Subway and Monsieur Le Fix and his bogus operation was amicable should think again.

The departure of "Le Sommielle" was anything but.

Monsieur Le Fix did not pay his rent. After the first month, paid in cash in Euros, all we got was checks that bounced. We have five consecutive monthly bounced checks.

Monsieur Le Fix's explanation for this is that he has suddenly, after six months, discovered that the gold leaf letters we painted on the outside of the dining car spell out LE SOMMIELLE, when, in fact, his Paris based operation is actually LE SOMMIELLER. This error of one single letter, he says, was a cause of considerable pain and suffering since for six months, his operation was held up to ridicule because diners would be laughing at him while they ate since he, who did not speak English, did not notice the error. The cost of that ridicule, he said, was not only the five months he owed us, but also an additional five months of future rent, which, he said would therefore leave him there right up to the beginning of

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Dickens Redux, Part III

By P. J. Mills

The Girl in the Blue Dress: A Novel Inspired by the Life and Marriage of Charles Dickens by Gaynor Arnold was published to rave reviews and listed for the Booker Prize in England in 2008. It is slated for publication in the United States this coming July. The book is a beautifully crafted imagining of the marriage of Alfred Gibson (Charles Dickens) and Dorothea Gibson (Catherine Hogarth Dickens), from the perspective of the wife. The story opens with Dorothea Gibson sitting alone in a set of tiny, shabby rooms on the day of her husband's funeral. Alfred Gibson, a brilliant writer adored by all Victorian England, is being buried with thousands of his readers in attendance. Dorothea has not been invited to the funeral services at Westminister Abbey where her husband will be laid to rest in the Poet's Corner. As the narrative moves back and forth in time, we learn the reason for Dorothea's exclusion: Ten years earlier, her husband Alfred, with whom she had eight children, publicly declared her an unfit mother and wife. He then took custody of the children, and began a relationship with a much younger woman, the actress Wilhelmina Ricketts (Ellen Ternan). Since her public humiliation and forcible removal from the marital home, Dorothea has been living as a recluse, too ashamed to be seen in public.

With the Great Man's death, Dorothea is suddenly in the spotlight again when Queen Victoria invites her to Buckingham Palace. The two widows comfortably commiserate together and thus begins not only Dorothea's return to normalcy, but her attempt to reclaim her status as the wife of "the great man" who once loved her.

While the marriage of Charles and Catherine Dickens was the inspiration for this tale, we are warned in the Afterword that a "novelist's liberties" have been taken with many facts of their life together. Since the story is written from the viewpoint of a wife who never actually told her story, we must surrender to Arnold's conceit of giving a voice to Catherine without expecting historical accuracy. What Arnold has attempted here is, instead, a study of the emotional reality of the abandoned wife. She seems to take her cue from Dickens himself, in her portrait of him in the guise of Alfred Gibson: "He was the best of men, he was the worst of men…" Thus, while we are privy to a full accounting of the heartlessness of Gibson's treatment of Dorothea, Dorothea continues to remember all the goodness in her husband, as well as his greatness as a writer, and is magnanimous and forgiving in her final assessment of him.

Arnold's portrait of Dickens underscores, for me, the age-old conundrum of the relation between "the man" and "the work," a problem I cannot seem to resolve for myself but one I can never completely ignore. Do not misunderstand me. I do not subscribe to a simple dismissal of "the work" because "the man" behaves badly… yet I cannot forget the man behind the words. Dickens the man was cruel to his wife; his "work" is that of a writer of genius, a storyteller without equal. And, to be fair to Dickens, his behavior towards women other than his wife was quite progressive. In 1847 he helped establish a "Home for Homeless Women," and in his novels he writes about the perils of single women and the importance of female friendships in a world ruled by men, long before these were popular topics in literature. There is also the mitigating factor of his wife's drug habit. It seems that Catherine Dickens was addicted to laudanum, an opium derivative, prescribed by doctors for the depression that plagued her after the birth of each of her ten children. Of course, none of this excuses the deplorable treatment of Catherine Dickens by her husband. That said, and the bad behavior of Charles Dickens duly noted, his "work" remains a gratifying gift to the reader, even to a reader unable to be as forgiving of "the man" as Dorothea was.

The Girl in a Blue Dress: A Novel Inspired by the Life and Marriage of Charles Dickens by Gaynor Arnold. 432 pages. Crown Publishers. Scheduled for publication in the USA July 14, 2009.

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On the Street: Montauk

By T.J. Clemente

The entrepreneurial spirit is flourishing this year in Montauk. A visit to the hamlet and its vibrant Chamber of Commerce revealed an amazing number of new businesses this year. Executive Director of the Montauk Chamber Laraine Creegen was herself amazed as she showed me the many new applications being added to the almost 300 businesses in the Montauk Chamber.

One new business is Gansett Lane in the brand new building at 805A Montauk Highway (Main Street) right next to Cromer's Market in the village. The "long time dream," of 30ish couple Jon and Jessie Tabone, Gansett Lane will be a furniture, lighting, textiles and accessories shop. In their first venture which opens this weekend, they will present to the Montauk community, in their words, "eco-friendly products, light, airy, clean lines with punches of color." Jessie added, "where surf town will meet cool modern." Big fans of Montauk, they believe they are ready to service the "laid back relaxed Montauk crowd." Tabone added, "Our furniture for Montauk represents that."

Behind Gansett Lane at 805B Montauk Highway, a new, still unnamed gelato shop is to open very soon. It is worth just visiting these new buildings (first season ever) that are architectural jewels. Creegan mentioned Pamela's New Beginnings Hair Salon, on 89 South Euclid (near the post office and next to Pete's Potting Shed) where Pamela Loffreno is giving it a go. On 770 Main Street (Montauk Route 27) is Whoa Nellie, Linda Seaton's presentation of Americana. It is a must see. Also new to Montauk this season is Living Well Yoga at 44 South Elmwood Street. Here Lori Newell will present group exercise as well as yoga. Mike Heather has returned from Ireland to start up his own taxi business, Moko Taxi. The veteran driver, a fixture in Montauk, is giving it a go as an owner. Also new this season will be the Montauk Lake Front Cottages, operated by Pam Drum on 3 South Lake Drive just east of the Village off Route 27. In that general direction but at 541 East Lake Drive, Susan Vitali will be operating her Gin Beach Market through its first season. (It is downstairs from the famous Seafood Inlet Restaurant.) There will be a new T-shirt shop at 781 Main Street where Joe Titus will open Land Shark. Montauk legend entrepreneur Kai Costanzo has added yet another Kai Kai sandal shop to his empire, at 500 West Lake Drive near Gosman's. Kai, who seems to be growing his business wonderfully, loves to say that he sells the "World's Most Comfortable Sandal!" And there's Kai Lani pronounced (khy-LAH-nee) at 12 South Etna, just off the circle behind Herb's Market, a new, hip boutique for women sizes 2-22. Selections include divine dresses, sexy swimwear, beautiful beads, and awesome artwork.

TJ Clemente

Jesse and John Tabone

And what would a Montauk story be without mentioning a new fishing charter boat? The Miss Montauk, which can be found at Pier One down on West Lake Drive behind Havana Beach Club, is the pride of new owner Jamie Quaresino.

Creegan said she is always encouraged by new businesses in Montauk, "because of the good vibes it brings." She also mentioned that all the many new restaurants that opened last year, (Surf Club, Second House Tavern, Old Harbor House and Runaways) are back this year. So even with the tricky economy, Montauk's economic heart seems to be pumping at full throttle. Every one of the new owners is taking a shot at the American dream of owning their own business. As for the economic downturn, these entrepreneurs rising to the challenge with their dreams. Creegan said it's her experience that the successful businesses usually do. As for Gansett Lane's owners Jessie and Jon Tabone a few days away from their opening the world looks wonderful, magical and exciting. God speed to all of them.

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days a week, from May until September, and the workmen there were brought in from Portugal. They lived, worked and slept near these giant pots. And in the fall, their pockets filled with money, they made their way on freighters or steamships back to Lisbon.

Attempts were made to live near these glue factories. People came, made a decision to build there, usually on a nice day when the wind was from the southwest, but then abandoned their homes when the wind came, as it did once in a while, from the east.

Perhaps the largest homes ever built near the factories were those of two industrialists from Detroit, who came out through Amagansett to Montauk to go hunting with the owner of the vast acreage of Montauk, Arthur Benson, another industrialist. They loved their weekend at Montauk. On the way back to the city — they had come out here in a private car — they became enamored with the brow of a hill that overlooks the fish factories on the Amagansett side. The bay was on one side, the ocean on the other. There would be wonderful sunrises seen from there, rising over the Montauk Lighthouse, 16 miles to the east.

The story goes that these two industrialists, Richard Levering and Frank Wiborg, bought the brow of the hill after they returned to Detroit. They didn't know about the smell during the short time they were there. And so, from afar, they ordered two mansions be built on the top of that hill, which are still there on Cranberry Hole Road, facing out to Napeague. They built a dock down on the bay near the factories, and by this dock they built a small power station — this was around 1900 and there was no electric power there then — and they hired a man to run it. They also built a narrow gauge railway to take guests and supplies from the dock and up the hill to the houses. They would come to their vacation home by steamboat.

And they did. Once. The stench was overwhelming.

The United States Congress became involved in this soon thereafter. A lawsuit had been filed to get these factories out. But the lawsuit foundered. And in the end, the Congress passed a law promising that all this property could be used by the fish factory owners from then and forever more. It was the "Promised Land."

By 1950, fish was no longer the favored ingredient in the making of glue. The work at the fish factories declined. And by 1958, the last of the factories, Smith Meal, closed its doors for the last time. And the smell was gone.

I am probably one of the few people around today who remembers this horrendous smell. We moved out here in 1956, when I was 16 years old, and I recall on several occasions, particularly when a fog would settle in over Napeague, that my father would drive our convertible down the hill leading from Amagansett to Napeague, and then we'd hold our breaths for as long as we could, as we headed through, at 60 miles an hour, the five-mile stretch of Napeague and its awful stench coming from the fish factories at Promised Land. It wasn't all the time that we did this. It was just maybe one time in five. Four out of five, the wind was in its prevailing direction, which was the other way. But that one in five, well, I can still conjure up the smell of those factories today. And I think, thank God it's gone.

* * *

All the fish factories have been torn down since then, except one. The most easterly of these factories still stands. It is abandoned, of course, but a part of it, right off Cranberry Hole Road, has now gone back into business as a fish farm and a restaurant! It's open year round, and on warm days this time of year, you can sit outside on picnic tables right by the beach and eat fried or broiled fish, lobster and chicken and corn. It's called Fish Farm MultiAquaculture Systems, and its phone number is 631-267-3341. You can order over the phone, or just go there and pick up fish, lobsters and fish to either eat there or to take out.

As for the section called Promised Land, with the fish factories not there, it actually moved. It now refers to the small fishermen's homes that are on Promised Land Road, about a mile to the west and north — still in Napeague — but not where the factories were.

As for the smokestack, four miles to the west, this is the smokestack that was once part of the powerhouse and private railroad for the industrialists from Detroit who built those big homes on the brow of the hill. Save it or not?

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By DAVID LION RATTINER

Summer's here — a guaranteed reason to get in shape.

Go to a bar-b-que with family and friends and join a game of tag with the kids. Play for 10 minutes, then collapse from a near heart attack, then decide you're going to run more. Watch an eight-year-old laugh at you and tell you you're getting fat and old. Throw a pie at the eight year old, eat some of the pie, regret it later.

Wake up the next morning and drive to the beach to for a run. You have the whole day to dedicate yourself to getting back in shape. Here we go.

Get out of the car, go on the beach, start jogging. While jogging, watch as two women in their 60s pass you at double your speed. Attempt to keep up with them at Main Beach in East Hampton, then realize that they aren't even jogging but just walking really fast, then begin to walk and pretend that you are just taking a morning walk so you are not embarrassed.

Go back home to do three sets of 30 push-ups. Do the push-ups, remember your glory days playing football in high school, then try opening the door with sore muscles.

Take aspirin.

Go to Brent's General Store in Amagansett for a bottle of water and a fruit bowl. Listen to the little man in your head who is telling you that there is a chance of dying of a protein deficiency if you don't eat a bacon, egg and cheese sandwich. Order the sandwich, eat it, then order a hot chocolate and tell yourself you'll work it off at the gym later.

Meet up with a friend who is in much better shape than you are who tells you that you should read the book, *Skinny Bitch*. Listen to your heart rate elevate as you accept that you're a grown man going to buy a book entitled *Skinny Bitch*.

Head to Bookhampton in East Hampton and purchase *Skinny Bitch* for about $15. Ask for a bag from the clerk. Secretly bring the book to your car and then drive home and hide out by the pool to read it.

Okay, I get it, eating dairy and meat products is bad and eating vegetables are good for you. What better place to eat vegetables than Round Swamp Farm just up the street?

Go to Round Swamp and be charmed by the scene at the store, and then be shocked when you pay $33 for a vegetable salad, an Honest Tea Pomegranate drink and a box of blueberries.

Drink the Honest Tea and think, "If it's good enough for Obama, it's good enough for me."

Eat all of the fruits and vegetables in your car and then get a call from your friend asking you to bring a pecan pie from Round Swamp. Buy the pie, then eat half of it on the way to dropping it off, then go to the Pepperoni's Pizza in Springs because, "What the hell, I'm this far in already."

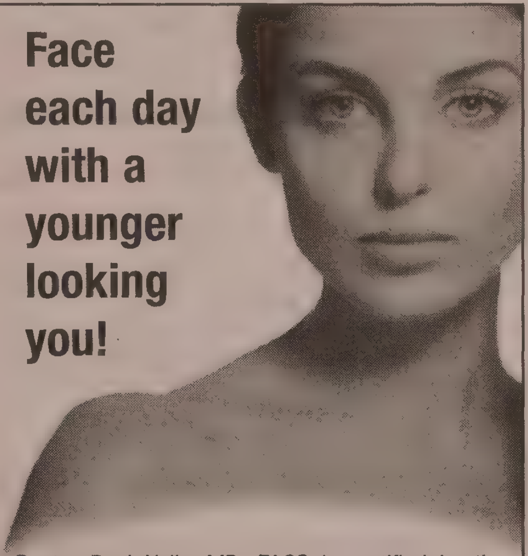
Eat a chicken roll and feel bad for the chicken that died so you could eat, then feel regret. Go home and take a nap with intentions of going for a run, this time seriously, right after your nap is over.

Wake up three hours later and realize that one of your favorite "Seinfeld" episodes is on, and decide that you are going to do push-ups during the commercials. The commercials come, you do about three push-ups, then reach for some more aspirin because oh my God is my chest achy from the push-ups I tried to do earlier.

Decide to really, really go for a run, but not until "Seinfeld" is over.

When "Seinfeld" ends, get a call on your cell phone. It's your girlfriend. She wants to know when and where you're both having dinner. Reach into your pocket and grab the gift certificates you got for Nick and Toni's. Might as well go there.

Tomorrow, I swear, I'll work it off.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SCENE 4: In response to the ads I've been running in Dan's Papers, I received this email. It reminds me I am not alone.

Dear Dennis:
I am 42 and this has nothing to do with grey hairs, wrinkles or aging. There was a time when I was considered cool. I used to be the girl to call when my friends needed a guaranteed no-hassle, good, clean, fun time! I was always up for going out with friends (regardless of the hour). In other words, I was young. Now, I fear I'm becoming certifiably "set in my ways" and booooo-ring.

I heard on the radio this morning the results of a survey given to married couples. How many? Not stated. Location? Not provided. The results were clear: 90% of these couples said their marriage changed completely after they had children. They went from a romantic, fun based couple to a mutual partnership (sort of a friendship type relationship). No surprise there, except they rated life as "deteriorated" instead of simply "changing". But then again I understand. The same routine, the tedious chores, the bills, the boredom of life as the average person leads us to celebrity watch. As I see it, people fall into one of two categories. Either the "people who get watched" or the "people who watch them."

All the tabloids... Overexposure 101. But there's something irresistible about the gossip. Their lifestyles could not be more opposite than mine. They have access to everything. Don't forget chefs and personal trainers to keep them looking good. I admit I want to peek into their world.

I like seeing them rise. I even like watching them fall. It makes me feel a little better about my life. I mean, if I were to pull a Demi Moore the entire town would hate me, no? If I were to show up at the PTA meeting with a smooth-skinned boy in his twenties, forget it! My kids would never hear the end of it. I would never hear the end of it. But the other moms would silently want to be me.

What would you do sitting at yet another soccer game- except at this game was Isabelle or Connor Kidman Cruise kicking a goal? You won't pay attention. Why would you, when you can gawk at Tom and Katie. "Hey look, Katie's back to her pre-baby weight!" So many people deny they would look or care. But come on... Deep down we are all just watchers and so I can't wait to watch your movie.

King of the Hamptons is the unscripted adventure I took with Dan Rattiner in 2008. Each week leading up to Labor Day, this article will reflect some of the wild and surreal events, people and places I experienced. Hopefully it entices you to see the movie this October. Maybe the combination of both will help you determine if it's time for you to make the leap from ordinary to extraordinary. Or maybe it convinces you to stay where you are? For previous articles, video and more: www.kinghamptons.com

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Princess

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duced one delay after another. Where is the black prince? Is a black person as a prince not good enough? The prince in question is from the mythical land of Maldonia. There is nothing kinky about his hair. And his voice, as this is all animation, is provided by a Brazilian actor named Bruno Campos.

There is further concern about the decision to make the setting of the movie New Orleans in its heyday. No city in America has a worse history of divisions between rich and poor and black and white than New Orleans.

I suspect further delays.

Disney, of course, has a long history of animated movies that might have been appropriate for when they were made, but today appear racist. Furthermore, when it became apparent that they were no longer appropriate, it seemed to take Disney too long before they woke up to that fact.

I am, in fact, one of the last people in America, along with my wife and four kids, to have seen *Song of the South*. It was a film made by Disney in the 1930s that is no longer shown because it depicts black people as illiterate slaves, field workers and worse in 19th century Georgia, and though historically accurate, it was basically hooted into the dumpster in the 1970s by politically correct critics. Nevertheless, I saw it at Disneyworld around a bonfire at Fort Wilderness in 1995, long after its banning. What had they done, taken the film out of the wrong bin?

The kids loved it however — kids love everything Disney — but I sure felt funny about it.

Slaves in the old South? Well, you know what? When I was growing up in the 1950s, *Song of the South* was right up there with *Cinderella* and *Fantasia* as one of the greatest Disney films ever made.

I have to say that *The Princess and the Frog* is indeed a great challenge for Disney. I wish them the best.

Remember the song in their movie *Aladdin* back in 1993. The lyrics went: "Where they cut off your ear/If they don't like your face/It's barbaric, but, hey, it's home."

As I recall they re-recorded that lyric in the song without the reference even after the movie came out, thanks to the efforts of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee.

And how come Princess Tiana spends most of this movie being a frog? Is that Disney's way of not showing her? And what does this say about frogs?

All hail Disney, King of the Universe.

Artists

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Morgan, of the North Fork Poetry Scene, will read from her poetry collection.

There will be two panels — one that focuses on how to survive the current downturn in the economy, and another on how to rebuild the arts once the economy has improved.

Katy Gurley, a freelance writer of East Hampton who attended the meeting last Sunday, said, "This conference is a major step forward for us, in helping the community to understand who we are and what our purpose is. We hope to have more conferences like this in the future."

Christina Strassfield, Museum Director and Chief Curator at Guild Hall (a sponsor of the event) said she is also excited about this new group and conference.

"Guild Hall has been a vital part of the East End artistic community for the last 77 years — a major gathering place for artists of all levels. We felt it was imperative during these difficult times to join forces, create a dialogue and be a source of information for the artists of our community."

Gurley said AWEH also has plans for a writer's group that will host monthly readings featuring various local writers, to be held at the Springs General Store at 5 p.m. on Sundays during the summer. AWEH is also planning to have a "meet the candidates" night with the two East Hampton Supervisor contenders, Ben Zwirn and Bill Wilkinson.

The next monthly meeting of the AWEH will be held after the conference. "We want to see what kind of energy we get out of the conference," said MacDonald. "In the meantime, artists, writers and other creative people are welcome to join our group. All they need is one sponsor from someone already in the group."

The "In It Together: Art and the Economic Crisis" conference is at the John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, June 17, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Suggested donation is $5.00. WLIU will broadcast the conference live and stream it on its website at wliu.org. For more information on the group: AWEH.org

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The Jewish community of Hamptons is gearing up for a first in the summer getaway: a Chasidic wedding. On June 21, **Rabbi Leibel and Goldie Baumgarten**, co-directors of Chabad-Lubavitch of the Hamptons, will be marrying off their daughter, **Chana Baumgarten**, to **Rabbi Mendy Weiss**, of Manchester, UK, at the Ross School in East Hampton.

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Bob Ankerson, 75

Bob Ankerson of East Quogue passed away last week. He loved life — especially jazz — and was a good friend of *Dan's Papers*, coming in on deadline nights to proofread the paper. He will be missed.

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December without having paid one further centime.

Our response to this was to issue him an eviction notice. His response to that was to refuse to leave. And our response to his response was to lock the doors of the adjacent cars so that nobody, other than those coming directly from a station platform during the few seconds the doors opened and closed, could go to the restaurant. Many customers noticed the briefness of the stops on the trains during this period.

And so, thank you very much, he left. His service will be replaced next week by a restaurant operation newly formed by my brother, Biff, who has registered the misspelled name as a business enterprise and thus can legally resume the lease. (We hope he pays. Ha. Ha.) The fare will change. Biff will serve hamburgers, hot dogs and spaghetti and meatballs, all things he personally knows the recipes for.

I can tell you from personal experience that these items are very tasty indeed, and will be served up quickly, so that patrons can get their meals swiftly and gobble them down in time to arrive promptly at their intended stations.

I can't tell you how many complaints we have had about Le Sommielle during the last six months by straphangers who went there, placed orders, and then had to wait as the train went around our entire subway circuit three times before they even got their bread baskets.

Good riddance to Le Sommielle. Who likes snails anyway?

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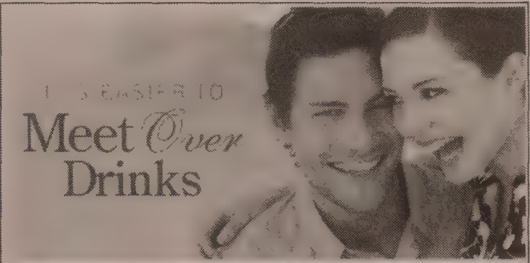

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Beach

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"You are so, so misinformed."

"Did you ever have Alpo beef slices? It's slow churned. Says so right on the can. And it's delicious. Yum."

"They bought you."

"They love us. They scratch our bellies. We come when they call. They give us treats. We sleep at their feet. They bring friends with dogs over. We bark at intruders."

"You are slaves."

"Not at all. We never work. Not a minute. Not a day. They are OUR slaves. They brush us. They groom us. They wash us. They give us dog bones. They tell us how much they love us. They take us for rides in the car."

"The cars were their downfall."

"You had to be there. It is so fun. You put your head out the window and open your mouth and your cheeks puff and your tongue lolls around. There are new places, new smells, new adventures."

"People still have cars?"

"Yeah."

"We are so disappointed in you."

"I'm sorry then. Would you like me to bring you a stick? Wait, I'll get you a stick." The dog runs off.

"This planet has just suffered through the greatest catastrophe in the entire universe, and he is going to get me a stick."

The dog returns with a stick and sets it down. He is respecting the alien. The alien doesn't care. He thinks, "I've come back down here to see if all the humans are gone yet. And they are not. There are enclaves of them, still trashing everything, still garbaging up the planet."

He turns to the black lab. "How could you DO this? How could you let this happen?" he booms.

The lab takes a few steps back, and then sits.

The alien starts laughing insanely. Then he stops.

"Sit," he shouts. "Stay."

The lab does not move.

"Hopeless, hopeless, hopeless," he mutters to himself, shaking one of his two titanium heads. "How could Bar Jarell have thought…"

"What?"

"Nothing."

"Do you want me to come with you?" the lab asks brightly.

"You'd do that?"

"Yeah. You look neat."

"Hopeless. No, I do not want you to come with me. But answer me this."

"What?"

"I last came here to scout around 10 years ago. Are there fewer of them or more of them?"

"Humans? Fewer. A lot fewer. And they yell at each other a lot now. It's not good."

"What do they yell about?"

"Rules. And other people. And their leaders. They say that's who's to blame. Their leaders are ruining everything. I heard them say today that Florida has just gone underwater. So we can't go there. Not that I've been there. I don't even know where Florida is."

"Too many cars," the alien says, "too much carbon, too much crap in the atmosphere, rising temperatures, melting ice caps. Now they get Florida underwater."

"Don't go to Florida," the lab says. "That's some free advice. Me to you."

At that moment, a voice far away, apparently from the house over the dunes, calls out to the dog.

"Bosco. Here, Bosco?"

"Bosco?" the alien says.

"That's my name. You sure you don't want me to come with you? You look really nice. Do you have a name?"

"Just go. It's too late now. Go to your masters, or whatever you call them."

"Okay. Bye." And the lab trots over to the alien, pees on one of his legs, then runs off at a brisk trot.

"We had such high hopes for the dogs," the alien mumbles to himself. He shakes the leg that got peed on. It jingles. "Well, soon they'll be gone too. Everybody will be gone. I'll come back in 50 years. Then we can land here and set up something again."

The alien raises a finger on one of his hands and points to the sky.

"Grxozzzylwnz Wnbqqrps" he says.

Suddenly, he starts to shimmer, then shimmer some more, and then poof, he's gone.

The voice again wafts over the dunes.

"Bosco? Good dog. What a good dog. Oh, Bosco. Want a bone? No? You always want a bone. Change your mind? Okay, maybe later. What?"

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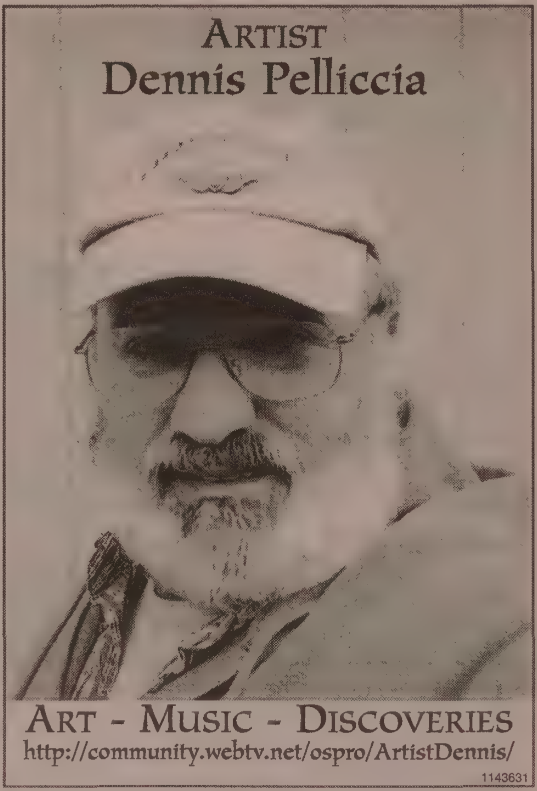

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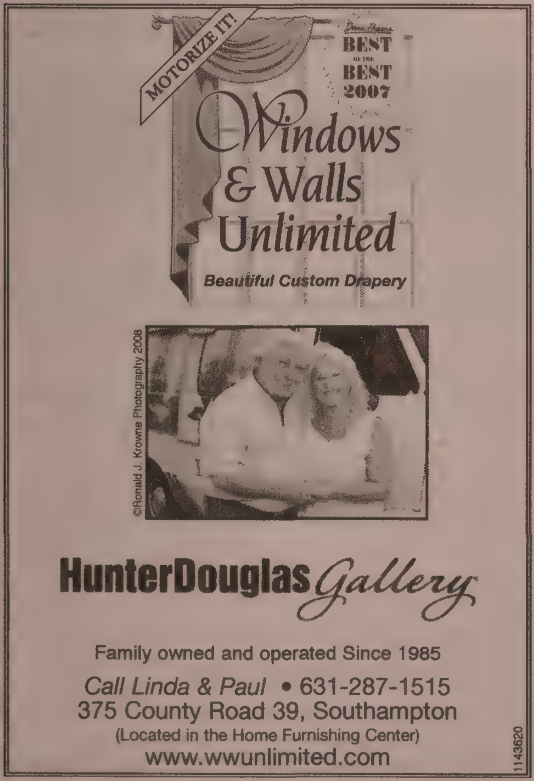

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Developments in Sag Harbor

By T.J. Clemente

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At 21 Water, work is near completion

The more things change, the more they remain the same. Such is true in Sag Harbor due to the new changes made by a new zoning code passed by the Village Trustees. Mayor Greg Ferraris, sitting in the conference room next to his second floor office of the Municipal Building, said the code made, "By the people, for the people and not by outside consultants," will preserve the look of the town for future generations. Due to new limitations on space, stores under 10,000 square feet will not be allowed to be gobbled up and combined into mega stores. Historic store fronts will keep their integrity, too, since they cannot be combined into one long presence.

There's a lot of real estate activity in Sag Harbor. At 21 Water Street, the luxury condo work is near completion with units now for sale. Ferraris believes these units are a plus to the village, much more so than the night club previously on the location. The mayor, who is finishing six years of village service (three as a trustee and three as mayor), said the Bulova development is a more complicated matter. He believes that eventually it will happen, but bad economic times have hindered the momentum of the project. Ferraris believes, as a whole, the process the developers had to endure was a "positive, successful experience," and in the end it will happen.

As for the work on the Morpurgo estate, the mayor said he doesn't comment on private homes, but admitted that the owners may have bitten off more than they could chew. He smiled when asked about the most recent challenges of Anselm Morpurgo to try to get her home back, and said he believes she was given a check that was made by payment in the auction sale of the property. That property is now boarded up with no apparent work being done on it.

As for the proposed development of the 20 condos for 1 Ferry Street, Farraris said he couldn't officially comment on a matter still in process before the board. But other sources in town hall said the project may have some very heavy lifting ahead before it will finally be approved.

The mayor complimented the recently formed Sag Harbor Business Alliance for their work in helping create the new zoning laws. He specifically mentioned its president (and American Hotel owner) Ted Conklin for his efforts in getting a "great zoning code" in place.

He complimented National Grid for finishing their clean up on time and believes after due process "Gabe" Schiavoni will replace his former buildings with something suitable for Sag Harbor, although he stated he has no inside information about the status of the properties filings. Ferraris also said the 80 new parking spaces from the project will answer some question about whether parking ever was a problem in the downtown part of the village.

Unlike so many communities surrounding the Village, Sag Harbor has no multi-million dollar deficit. Farraris, who is also a Certified Public Accountant in a private practice, said that, in fact, there was a decrease in the village tax rate and an actual increase in services — and there's money in the general fund to boot. He said that when he came to do public service the finances were "a mess." He's proud to be leaving on his own accord to concentrate on his practice and to make some money for his family that includes a seven-year-old daughter.

A graduate of Pierson High School and a life long resident, Farraris stated his love for the village and its history. He is proud to have played a part in preserving the integrity of Main Street for future generations, as others have done. He smiled when he said, "Even without the laws, the local businesses pretty much did it on their own. It's kind of a very special place, with a healthy business climate even during these tough times." Ferraris did not mention whom he is supporting to be the next mayor, although he feels confident the town is on a great trajectory.

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The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

Dan's Papers: Paper vs. Plastic

I read recently that along with newspapers going out of business because of online news, magazines are failing in record numbers. I began to feel a little worried about *Dan's Papers* leaving the printed venue and going all-online. I hope that never happens because there are uses for the printed version that the online version just can't compete with.

PaperDan vs. WebDan: While sitting at an outdoor eatery in the Hamptons, you must be reading paper Dan's Papers in order to appear like a person "in the know." If you're reading online, nobody can see that you're reading *Dan's* and you'll look like a workaholic nerd drinking expensive coffee, instead of a cool local. When in any eatery, if you see someone approaching, and don't want them to see you, you can quickly and casually reposition the paper to intercept their line of sight. Whereas, if you hold your laptop up like a shield, you'll attract their attention because they'll wonder who the idiot is trying to hide behind a laptop.

Golddigger Training: I taught my daughter, if you see a man reading *Dan's Papers* and another reading *Popular Mechanics*, the Dan's man has more money to spend on you. A man reading *Popular Mechanics* either has no money and is dreaming, or he has plenty of money, but he's going to spend it on cars, not you.

Coffee: Drinking coffee and reading *Dan's* goes together like a horse and carriage. However, when you spill your coffee on PaperDan, you don't have to scream and panic and suffer potential memory loss. With PaperDan you can circle or cut out an article and send it to a friend. You can write notes in the margins.

You can use PaperDan to playfully swat family members on the back of the head. Obviously you can't hit family members with a WebDan without causing damage. A firm hit could jar something loose in the laptop and require expensive repair, whereas the family member's head would only need a bag of ice and an aspirin at worst.

You can save and frame pretty covers from a PaperDan and hang them in the house. No chance of that with WebDan. Hang a laptop on the wall and it just invites trouble. People would start browsing and the next time you walked past your mounted laptop, it would display a Google search instead of the *Dan's* page.

PaperDan is far better at the beach. Imagine getting sand in your laptop? Plus you can shoo flies with a PaperDan, but not with a WebDan, although it would give your arms a good workout.

You can use a PaperDan to stuff between brickettes and get the beach barbecue going, not possible with WebDan. You can serve greasy hot burgers and fries on PaperDan. To be fair, you could serve a burger and fries on a laptop if it's closed I suppose, but it just doesn't have the grease absorbing properties of the written word.

PaperDan has advantages for pet owners that WebDan does not. PaperDan can line a birdcage, paper train a puppy and act as an improvised pooper-scooper in an emergency. WebDan could perform any of those functions, but could be cost prohibitive.

PaperDan has advantages for parents. It can be folded into a paper hat to stage a backyard play, or rolled up like a telescope to help spot enemy ships on the horizon. It can be tucked into the canopy of a carriage to extend shading from the sun. It can be rolled up for spit-ball fights and even create its own spit-balls.

PaperDan can be used to level a tippy table or create a wedge in an oversized shoe. If you can fit a laptop in your shoe, you have a whole other problem.

PaperDan can save a hairdo in a sudden downpour — I've seen this many times.

If you are stranded on a desert island, you can tear out words from a PaperDan and stuff them in a bottle to secure your rescue. The fonts and sizes of the words might be different, but, once assembled, you can get the message across.

The only singular advantage I can think of to reading WebDan instead of PaperDan is reading in bed at night. The WebDan has its own light and doesn't make noise when you scroll the page. And it won't crunch when you fall asleep and roll over on it.

WebDan is nice and does have terrific links to everything, but I'll always love PaperDan more. I grew up with it, all the way back to when it was a four-page flyer at King Kullen in Mattituck — we never came home without it.

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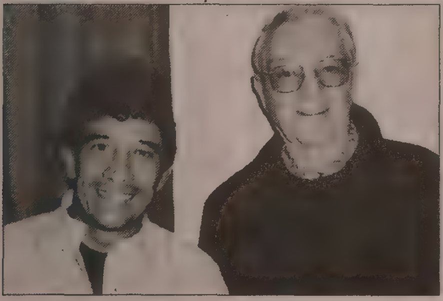
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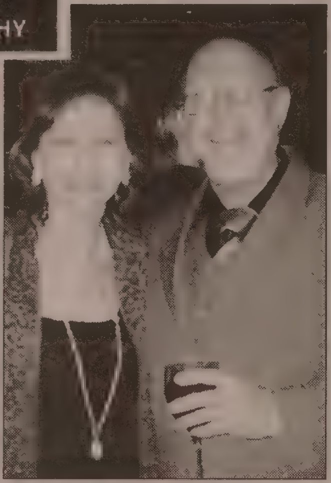

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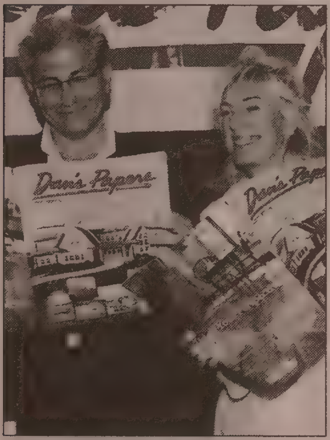

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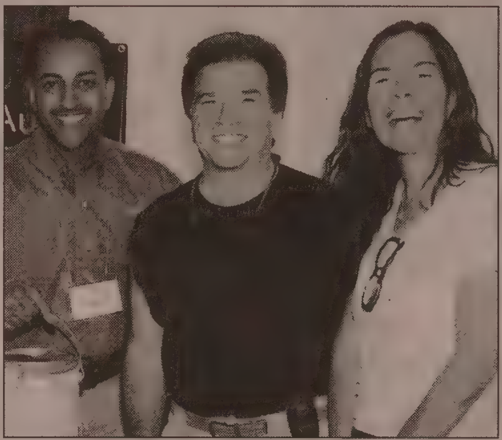

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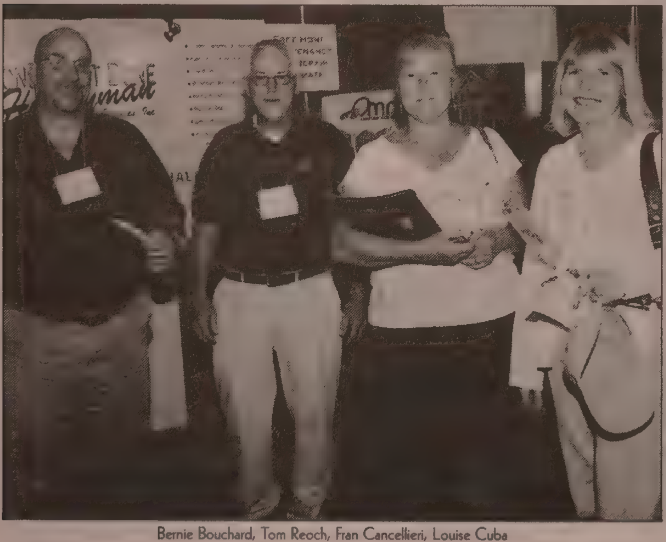

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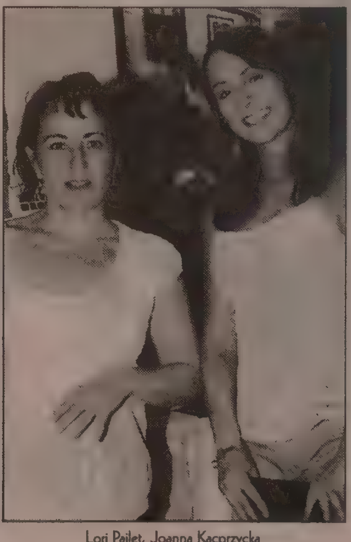

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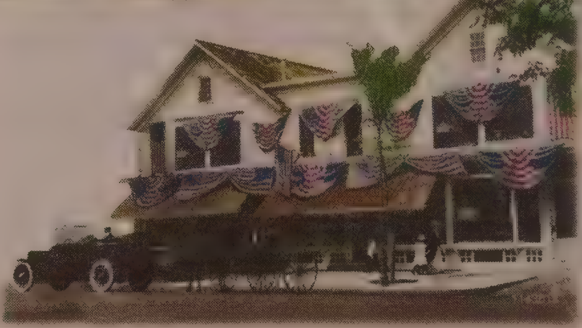

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Special Section: Father's Day

It's All About the Tie

By Maria Tennariello

The month of June symbolizes a few things to me – the start of the summer season and the Mountain Laurel that blooms mid June, just in time for Father's Day. Father's Day is the day that we can really show our love and appreciation to our dads by giving them a special gift for the occasion. My special gift to my dad was always a very special tie to match his very special suits.

The necktie is part of a formal code. There are a variety of ties that include dress shirt ties, boardroom ties, bowties, novelty ties, silk ties, designer ties and tuxedo ties, just to mention a few. The tie is from ancient Egypt. By tying rectangular cloths around their necks, it showed social status. The modern necktie dates directly to 1660, made popular by Louis XIV, which grew to be so popular it spread through Europe, and then to America. Soon the well-dressed man never left home without wearing a band of silk around his neck. In the year 1924, a New York tie-maker cut the tie at a 45-degree angle, on the bias, causing the tie to hang in a straight line from the knot. He sewed the tie from three pieces of fabric, rather than two, then patented this method, which remained the basic formula for manufacturers worldwide.

We all know that fewer men are wearing ties, especially during summers with casual attire work environments. The same is true, if not more so, in the Hamptons. However, through the many decades of menswear trend changes, the tie continues to be the one menswear accessory that men rely on to pull their ensemble or overall look together. "You can hide a bad belt or a mediocre pair of shoes, but you can't hide a bad tie."

In the Hamptons, with the slew of charity and other 'A' list evening affairs, men still wear ties to most of them, and they only wear the very best. Where do they get them? The 'A' list men get the best at Bergdorf, Barney's, Saks or direct from the manufacturer.

RVR is a men's luxury neckwear company with a strong online following from the most successful, dress conscious men. The man behind the tie is Robert Valdes-Rodriguez, RVR to many friends, colleagues and business partners. "We're exclusive and passionate about exceeding the demands of the discriminating man," said Valdes-Rodriguez, owner and Quogue resident. "We've entered this market because we believe that the best tie you've ever worn is the one you are viewing on the RVR site. It's all about elegance, inside and out. Exclusive silks, woven by the world's most heralded mills, are hand folded and stitched to perfection. The results are ties that have been so carefully crafted, you can't help but see and feel the difference." As a former Wall Street executive, Valdes-Rodriguez had a 'lucky' tie, one that he always wore to important meetings and client pitches. After 20 successful years with his 'lucky' tie, it got old and frayed. His fruitless search for a replacement led him to design his own tie. It quickly turned into a passion, ultimately resulting in a collection, simply named RVR. The RVR Oxford Blue is the 'lucky tie' that gave him the idea and passion of his company. RVR ties debuted in the spring of 2008, presenting its first collection in July 2008 at The Warwick Hotel in New York. The company is in the midst of preparing for its third season, which will include a foray into silk pocket squares. The ties are 100% silk, woven and hand-tailored in Italy. The silk mill producing their designs is one of the most exclusive in the world, having produced silk masterpieces for governments and principalities (The Vatican, European Parliament, White House, The Royal Palace, Stockholm just to name a few). Valdes-Rodriguez personally supervises all aspects of our collection's production from the design to the last stitch.

Though the company only recently formed, already RVR ties are getting the attention of retailers and successful men around the country. There are two retailers in New York City and another 20 around the country carrying RVR ties. In New York City, H. Herzfeld Inc., a longstanding Haberdasher on 57th Street (between Park Avenue and Lexington) and The Plaza Hotel boutique, part of the new Plaza Retail Collection. The Plaza Boutique in New York City commissioned RVR to design and make a tie woven from 24K gold yarn. Its mill in Italy is one of the few in the world that can do this. These RVR 24K gold ties are currently selling at The Plaza boutique for over $300. All other RVR ties retail for about $185. To purchase them directly online, go to rvrneckwear.com. In the Hamptons, they are available at Kabbaz-Kelly & Sons of East Hampton (631-267-7609, by appointment only). Its online retail site, CustomShirt1.com will be offering RVR ties this summer. You can also buy them directly at rvrneckwear.com or by calling 646-436-1883.

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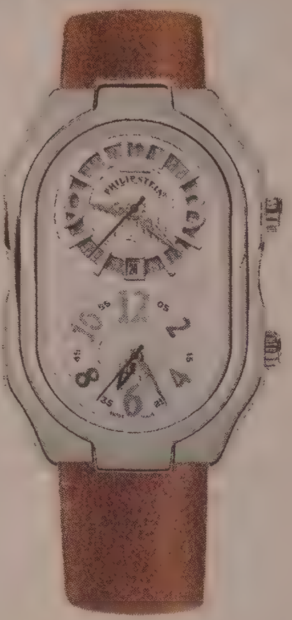

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Arts & Entertainment

Master Strummer Richie Havens

Back Beat By Tiffany Razzano

With the Woodstock Music Festival celebrating its 40th anniversary this summer and numerous events commemorating the occasion planned (including, possibly, a huge free music festival to be held in a yet-to-be-named Brooklyn park, and put together by one of the original organizers), a number of Woodstock-era artists will find their way to Long Island this season, including Joan Baez, Joe Cocker, Crosby, Stills and Nash and Canned Heat.

Perhaps one of the most innovative of these musicians, soulful guitarist Richie Havens, will be performing at the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett on June 19. Havens was propelled into the national spotlight in 1969 after he opened the Woodstock Festival, though he was originally slated to perform fifth, and was called back for many encores. When he ran out of material, he improvised and adapted one of his most well known songs, "Freedom," based on the spiritual "Motherless Child," entirely off the cuff.

Havens grew up in Brooklyn, singing in street corner doo wop groups and The McCrea Gospel Singers, before he was bitten by the folk music bug and turned to the now infamous music scene of 1960s Greenwich Village, rising up in the ranks that included the likes of Baez and Bob Dylan. "I saw the Village as a place to escape to in order to express yourself," he said.

Initially, Havens was known primarily for his creative interpretations of others' songs, including Dylan's "Just Like a Woman" and The Beatles' "Here Comes the Sun." (In fact, Havens became known as a premier interpreter of the songs of Dylan and The Beatles, and even released an album called *Sings Beatles and Dylan* in 1987. And last year, Havens was featured in the surrealistic Dylan biopic – which was based more on fiction and rumors than fact – *I'm Not There*, performing the song "Tombstone Blues" as Old Man Arvin.) However, even early on he did compose his own songs. His 1967 debut album for Verve Records, *Mixed Bag*, features the standout song "Handsome Johnny," co-written with Oscar-winning actor Louis Gossett Jr. Eventually, over the span of his career, his albums usually featured more of his original works.

Over the years, Havens also came to embrace two other passions – acting and environmentalism. During the 1970s, he was featured in the original stage presentation of The Who's *Tommy*, took on the lead role in the film *Catch My Soul*, which was based on Othello, and also starred alongside Richard Pryor in *Greased Lightning*.

That same decade, Havens began to devote his time and energy to increasing children's awareness ecological and environmental issues. He co-founded the Northwind Undersea Institute, a children's museum on City Island in the Bronx, which led to the creation of The Natural Guard. This group helps "kids learn that they can have a hands-on role affecting the environment," he said. Teaching children about what they can do in their own communities, "[they] see how they can make

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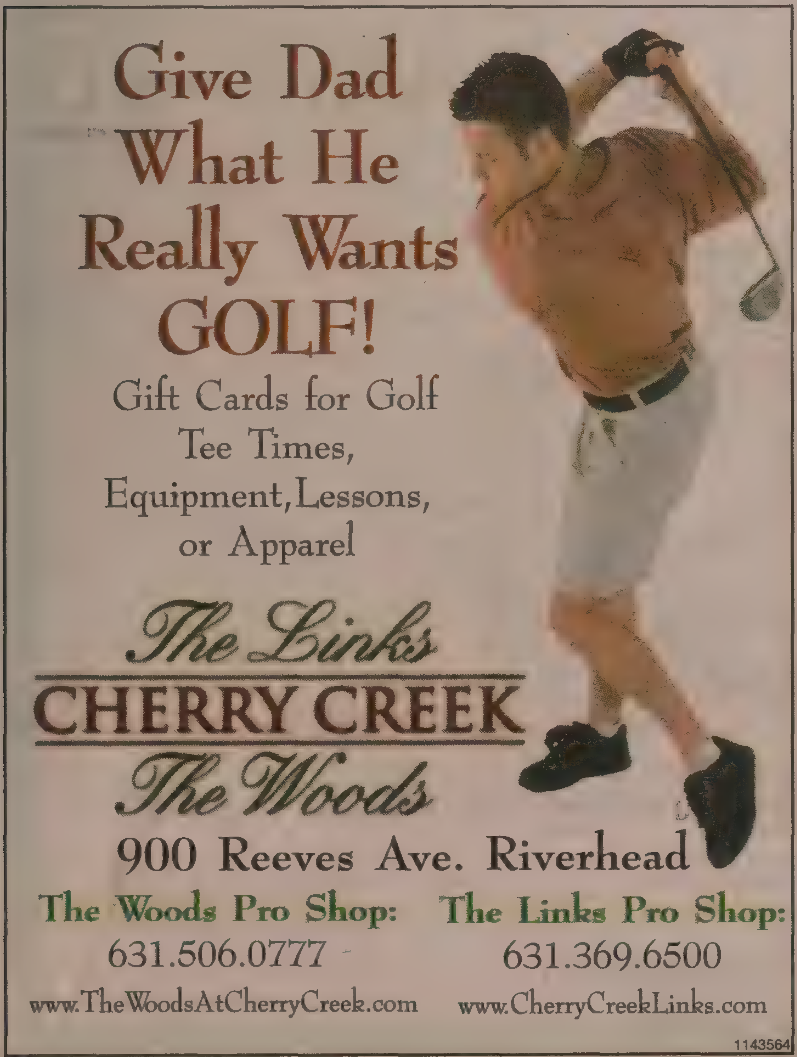

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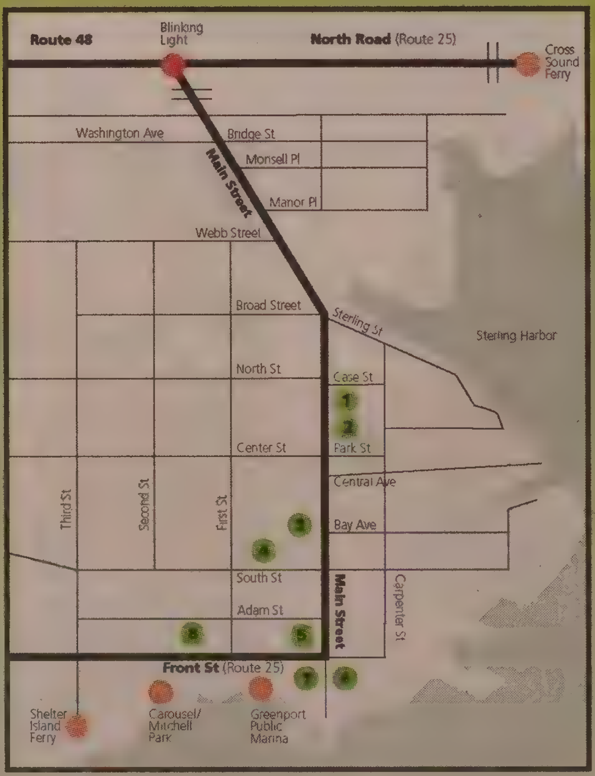
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Review: *Bell, Book and Candle* at Bay Street

By Susan M. Galardi

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Sam Robards, Gillian Holroyd

Revivals can be many things. Some are snapshots of times gone by, allowing us to remember (if we were around) or get a glimpse of popular attitudes and cultural mores. That was the case last year when Bay Street présented Christopher Durang's *Beyond Therapy*. For someone who lived in New York in the '80s, the period piece was a hilarious flashback to that unique time and place.

Revivals can also be history lessons based on actual political or social events. Others are timeless portrayals of humanity that never seem dated.

John Van Druten's *Bell, Book and Candle*, the first main stage production presented by the Bay Street Theater this season, falls in that last category, despite the fact that it's a fable. Other than a few 1950s references (the Kinsey Report, for one), the play could be set in a modern day New York Park Avenue apartment building inhabited by socialites. The fact that a few of those socialites happen to be witches makes it more interesting.

The play – a trifle, really – was the inspiration for the 1960s TV series, "Bewitched" (famous for its two Darrens). A beautiful witch, Gillian Holroyd, played by the Arija Bareikis (TV's "Southland," "Grey's Anatomy" and "Without a Trace") has a thing for her upstairs neighbor Shepherd Henderson, played by Sam Robards (Tony nominee in *The Man Who Had All The Luck*, and TV's "Gossip Girl"). Gillian casts a little cupid's arrow spell on Shepherd, who is engaged but hardly in love. It does the trick – Shepherd falls for Gillian. But what is surprising (to Gillian at least, if not so much to the audience) is that she falls in love with him – something a witch is not supposed to be able to do. Her feelings for him humanize her and by experiencing love, she also gets to feel anger, pain, disappointment – you get the picture.

During the three-act play (this was the '50s remember), Bareikis takes her character from a cool, detached witch who seems to be going through the motions of what it feels like to be in a romance, to a more emotional, flesh and blood woman scorned.

An interesting twist in the play, directed by Tony-award-winner Jack Hofsiss, is a role reversal of the typical '50s male/female stereotypes, particularly on the subject of marriage. Once he gets the love bug, Robards' Shepherd becomes almost giddy, assuming the role of the housewife to be, tidying up the tea table and even posing on the sofa like an ingéénue, as Gillian had in act one. In an amusing bit of dialogue, the young witch tries to explain that she doesn't know if she could change enough to settle down and be married. Not knowing she's a witch, Shepherd thinks she's referring to her wanderlust, and tries to reassure her that marriage won't cramp her style.

As Shepherd, Robards is the quintessential '50s man in a grey flannel suit who turns foot loose and fancy free under the spell. Matt McGrath (Broadway's *Cabaret, A Streetcar Named Desire* and the film *Boys Don't Cry*) is Gillian's plotting warlock brother. Two cast members take the play into broader comedy. Gordana Rashovich does an animated, sometimes campy and often funny turn as Aunt Queenie. Her welcome energy is met by Jarlath Conroy in the role of "witch expert" Sidney Redlitch, even if the performance leaned toward cartoonish now and then.

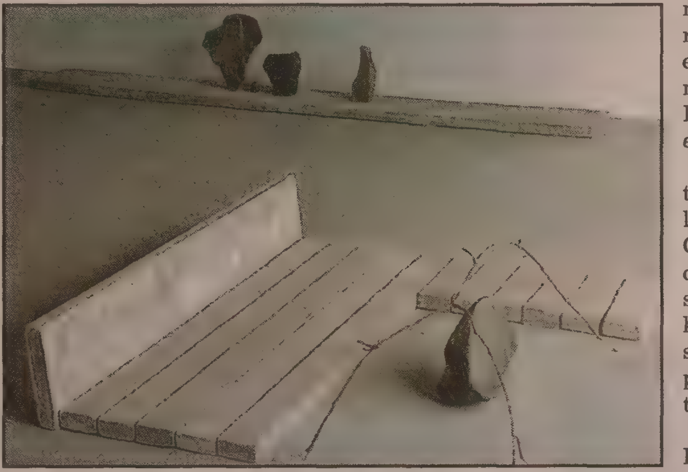
I daresay the real star of the show was the gorgeous set designed by Bay Street Managing Director (and former Broadway set designer) Gary Hygom. While it had plenty of nods to 1950s décor, the rich red walls dense with artwork, thick gold ceiling moldings, and traditional antique furniture could easily be found in an upscale Pre-war Manhattan condo today. Costumes by Toni Leslie-James – particularly the women's dresses – were stunning and period-perfect. There were some fun special effects like smoking books and sparkly fires.

Bell, Book and Candle previews through Friday, June 5. Opening night is Saturday, June 6. The shows run through June 28. Purchase tickets online at www.baystreet.org, by calling 631-725-9500, or at the Box Office.

Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ned Smyth's 'Seeds and Stems' at Salomon Gallery



There are so many intriguing aspects to Ned Smyth's newest exhibit currently at the Salomon Gallery that it's difficult deciding what comes first when articulating his work.

We could start with the title, "Seeds and Stems," as an indication of Smyth's theme. Even so, we would be guessing at best, because the installation is so rich with meanings. But we'll give it a try, nonetheless.

This critic is struck by Smyth's penchant for the past and the origins of things. The connotation of "Seeds," then, is an apt description for the artist's idea of "beginnings." Out of seeds comes the concept of "Stems," or growth and evolution.

From the basic metaphor evoked by "Seeds and Stems," we are perhaps able to discern other dimensions. For example, in a discussion with this critic, Smyth mentions his appreciation for Joseph Campbell. If we apply Campbell's theory of the "Mythic Hero," we can understand the reasons for such an appreciation, although admittedly, Smyth may have had something else in mind.

Campbell's hero is one who leads a normal life with traditional values. Through a guide he embarks on a journey, discovering a different, unknown, and even magical, place. He learns many things from this new experience and takes the lessons learned back to his own home. (The film *Witness*, with Harrison Ford as a cop hiding out among the Amish, is a good example of this journey.)

Without much to go on except instinct, this critic believes Smyth has (and is) experiencing a similar journey: His discovery of an unknown world replete with ancient rocks and other primal objects provokes his own individual sculptures and installations. Such works are the lessons he is bringing back to us, the viewers, which leads us to ask a salient question: What are Smyth's lessons?

Obviously, there are many. Consider that his rock and twig installations define the history of material, as they also allow us to revere natural-made forms. But Smyth takes this reverence a step farther with the juxtaposition of man-made concrete slabs and natural shapes. Is he suggesting that nature and man can co-exist?

Even so, the rocks also infer that configurations found in nature mirror real shapes in life, like male and female torsos, for example. Or is it human beings who do the mirroring, creating things that first exist in nature? This seems reasonable, considering that we all know there is no such tenet as originality, per se, in an artist's output. According to some people, originality only comes from God (in the form of nature/"original creation").

We can't help but wonder if Dame Barbara Hepworth's sculptures also focus on the same questions. Her man-made works look like prehistoric stones, reflecting the real Celtic rock formations that flourish near her St. Ives' home in Cornwall. If ever an artist was influenced by his/her environs, Hepworth's oeuvre is a perfect example. The same could be said of Smyth's remarkable stone sculptures collected from Long Island's distant past.

Ned Smyth's exhibit will be on view at East Hampton's Salomon Gallery until June 28. Please call 917-617-0828 for directions and hours.

Honoring the Artist: Charles Wildbank

This week's cover by Charles Wildbank is an image rich with delicious tastes and political metaphor. According to Wildbank, it is "an antidote for our crazy economy" as well as a "symbol for our modern society's indulgence in excess."

Q: The cover really inspires us to go out and buy an ice cream sundae. Tell us more about its symbolism.

A: It's called "Megabyte," a towering dessert made up of all sorts of ice cream flavors mixed with a rich berry sauce and rose petal trimmings. Could it be that much of the world's abundance has ended up on the platters of the privileged few or even sitting there unattended?

Q: How is this cover similar or different from your other paintings?

A: Well, it's got that look of photorealism like previous covers, only this one's a bit more playful and happily out of control.

Q: How has your style or subject matter changed in the last several years?

A: It's essentially that same signature style but with a dash of photoshop and a certain transcendence. I've introduced the elements of nature in a series I'm doing now called Hado, which means wave.

Q: When you're not painting such luscious concoctions as this cover, what are your favorite things to do?

A: I've done so much traveling since my last cover – it's one of my passions – Japan, Korea, Hawaii, Peru, all of Europe including Eastern Europe. Traveling, hiking, horseback riding, scuba diving and yoga are my favorites next to painting.

Q: Since you love to travel, if you could paint anywhere in the world, where would it be?

A: If one was to spin the globe with eyes closed and stop anywhere, I'd be fine with that location, setting up a studio away from home. I find all countries so beautiful – one place I especially liked was Capri where I swam in the caves.

Q: Who are some artists you admire?

A: One particular new artist recently caught my attention. He is an Australian sculptor residing in the UK, Ron Mueck. I keep his books around as a reminder that there are other means of viewing life at large where one would not be the same again.

Q: If you could be involved in another profession, what would it be?

A: I happen to enjoy writing poetry, although I've dabbled in many types of work. They all fall under the heading of creation.

Q: What things have influenced your art or inspired you?

A: Nature has always inspired me. Even love is nature to me. Love for me is the poetry of the universe, and the blank canvas is my consciousness from which the unborn manifests.

Q: How did your early years inspire you?

A: I remember my grandmother giving me some support and the time she took me to get my first set of oil paints and brushes. I was 11 then, and she asked me to paint a tropical scene from Hawaii from her photo album. I still have that first oil painting, and it is posted on my Web site.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

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Backbeat

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positive changes from something as simple as planting a garden in an abandoned lot."

Constantly keeping busy, either on the road or recording music, Havens most recently released his 30th album, *Nobody Left to Crown*, last August, which he co-produced. On this album he takes on The Who classic "Won't Get Fooled Again," which draws the connection between the politically turbulent 1960s and the world we live in today, as well as Jackson Browne's "Lives in the Balance," which features Derek Trucks on slide guitar, and Peter Yarrow's "The Great Mandala." This record also features several of Havens' songs as well, including "The Key," "(Can't You Hear) Zeus's Anger Roar," "If I" and "Fates."

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My Life In Ruins (PG13) – Sat. 2, 4:15, 6:30 Sun. 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:30 Fri. 7:30, 9:30 Mon. – Thurs. 7

The Proposal (PG13) sneak preview – Saturday 8:30

Up (PG) – Fri. 7, 9:15 Sat. and Sun., 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15 Mon.-Thurs., 7

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+)
(631-298-SHOW)

Up (PG13), My Life In Ruins (PG13), Land Of The Lost (PG13), Taking of Pelham 1-2-3 (R), Night At The Museum: Battle Of The Smithsonian (PG), Angels and Demons (PG13), The Hangover (R), Imagine That (PG)

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Taking Of Pelham 1-2-3 (R) – Fri., 5, 7:50, 10:30 Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 5, 7:50, 10:30 Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:50

My Life In Ruins (PG-13) – Fri., 3:45, 6:40, 9:15 Sat.-Sun 1:20, 3:45, 6:40, 9:15 Mon.-Thurs., 4, 6:40

Star Trek (PG-13) – Fri., 3:50, 6:50, 10 Sat-Sun., 1, 3:50, 6:50, 10 Mon.-Thurs., 3:30, 6:50

Angels and Demons (PG-13) – Fri 4, 7, 10:15 Sat-Sun, 12:50, 4, 7, 10:15 Mon.-Thurs., 3:40, 7

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Hangover (R) - Fri., 4:40, 7:40, 10:20, Sat. 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20 Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, Mon-Thurs., 4:40, 7:40

Night At the Museum (PG) - Fri., 4:10, 7:10, 9:50 Sat., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50 Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 Mon-Thurs., 4:10, 7:10

Imagine That (PG) - Fri., 4:20, 7:20 10:10 Sat., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10 Sun., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20 Mon.-Thurs, 4:20, 7:20

Land Of The Lost (PG) - Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10 Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, Mon-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
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Night At The Museum 2 (PG) – Sat. – Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Mon. – Thurs., 4:30, 7:30

The Hangover (R) – Sat.-Sun., 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:20, Fri., 4:45, 7:45, 10:20, Mon.-Thurs., 4:45, 7:45

Angels and Demons (PG13) – Sat.-Sun., 1, 4, 7, 10, Fri., 4, 7, 10, Mon.-Thurs., 4, 7

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The Hangover (R) – Sat.-Sun., 2:20, 4:30, 6:45, 9 Fri., Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9

Imagine That (PG) – Sat.-Sun., 2, 4:10, 6:15, 8:30 Fri., Mon.-Thurs., 6:15, 8:30

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Landscape Pleasures: It's all about Color

The Currey estate gardens, by Alice Ireys

By April Gonzales

Color is the focus of the Parrish Art Museum's Landscape Pleasures presentation this coming weekend. The seminar on Saturday morning will feature a series of speakers who will illustrate how color has been used historically in the garden, explain its role in today's trends in gardening and horticulture, and how it relates to fashion and lifestyle. A benefit cocktail party will be held at the home of interior designer Mica Ertegun on Saturday evening, and the Sunday garden tour conveniently takes place entirely in Southampton this year. It is possible to choose à la carte from the three events this coming weekend, but I, like so many others, prefer to immerse myself in the program and attend all three.

As usual, the Parrish has tapped an impressive roster of speakers – that's my favorite part of this annual event. It may be difficult to stay indoors in a darkened auditorium and look at slides when it is so beautiful outside, but this year, like every year, the Parrish has pulled together an avant-garde assortment of professionals that will surely captivate the audience, and provide new perspectives on the historical pursuit of landscape design.

Noted author and landscape historian Judith Tankard will guide us through Gertrude Jekyll, Ellen Shipman and Beatrix Farrand's famous use of color in their designs, and illustrate for us how we got where we are today, based on the work of these masters from the past. Dan Pearson, a UK garden expert and TV show host, will discuss his experiences at Home Farm. He will also explore our modern sensibilities, and how that translates into trends in gardening and landscape design, and how the use of color can create an ambiance or evoke a mood.

Building on this last subject, fashion designer Isaac Mizrahi and interior designer Charlotte Moss will present an in-depth discussion about how color is a part of our homes, gardens, taste for fashion, and lifestyle.

The garden tour this year will certainly give insight into the personal taste of several beautiful gardens that all show a clear and well-defined sense of style. Color is a personal choice and whether you prefer muted mixed greens, cool color palettes with banks of the quintessential hostas and hydrangeas, or ebulliently mixed colors of rose arbors and cut flower gardens that draw the eye and feet out into the landscape, the tour will present wonderful examples of each.

This is a fantastic way to see the garden style of others, and get a real sense of Southampton's summer lushness. Judith Tankard's discussion of how modern tastes borrow from and revisit the

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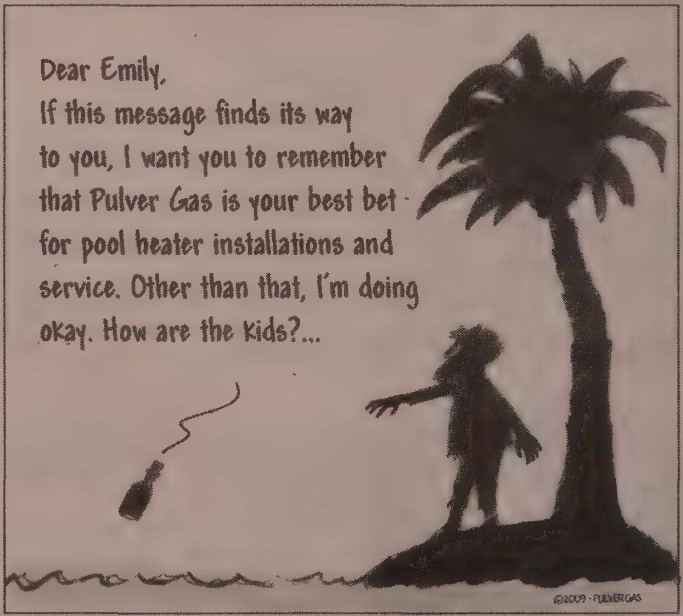

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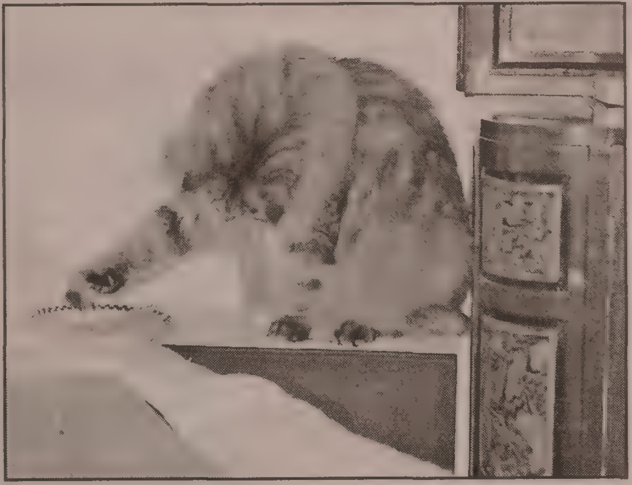
The Continuing Saga: The Diet Comes to a Halt

By Ellen Dioguardi



Less going in equals less going out?

As anyone who's been following the dieting adventures of my two cats Robbie and Roxie knows, it's been a bumpy road. We switched them to a high protein wet food to help them lose weight. We reduced their dry food "snacks" to a minimum and only used very high quality brands. We moved them over to 50/50 (new/old) food within two weeks. They were slowly getting used to half Fancy Feast and half Innova Evo when I noticed something odd. There weren't many trips to the litter box.

I will try to be delicate here, but if you can sense the direction this is going and would rather finish your doughnut and cup of coffee before reading, please do so.

Fewer trips to the litter box means less to clean in the litter box. This is not immediately bad news, but when it's combined with lots of scratching on those few trips to the box and then accompanied by small cries of discomfort, something is wrong. Our cats' bodies were reacting badly to this diet change, no doubt about it.

We doubled up on the Laxatone we use for helping them with hairballs and waited and watched. There was lots of watching — watching, and following. I kept following Robbie (who seemed to be in the worst shape) back and forth to the litter box. It got very old, very fast, for both of us. I could tell he was thinking, "get off my back mom, I'm doing the best I can."

By day two of all this non-productivity, I called the vet. "Bring them in right away" was the verdict. "Them" turned into just "him" when Roxie had a successful trip to the litter box, and then another. She wasn't eating very much by that point but seemed fine once things started moving along, so we spared her the trip.

I will gloss over the next few days, the full day at the vet's office, the indignity of what poor Robbie had to go through, the worry and the mess. It took two visits, three 'treatments' and finally things were moving in the right direction, if you catch my drift. We backed waaay off the Innova Evo and went to a 60/40 combination with the Fancy Feast.

As I write this, it's a week and a half since things got better and we are still at 60/40. In another half a week I'll move them to 50/50 and see how that goes. We are being very cautious, as this is not something to take lightly. Cats' intestines are tricky and you don't want issues, as they can quickly accelerate from an issue to a problem to an emergency.

Every cat is an individual and only you and your vet can determine the best choice if you need to make a change in their diet for health reasons. However, I would strongly advise you to look carefully at what you are feeding your cat. Many cat foods are mostly filler. It's best if the first few ingredients listed are meat or fish.

We are determined to help Robbie and Roxie lose a few pounds each, but first we also need them to be healthy at their current weights. We moved too fast and learned our lesson the hard way. I'm hoping our trials and tribulations will help guide anyone out there dealing with a chubby kitty.

Landscape (continued from previous page)

styles of the landscape designers from the past century will also be quite rewarding. The tour visits some marvelous belle époque homes that have been lovingly restored and maintained. Beautiful homes like these highlight why so many have flocked here through the years to relax amidst the beautiful landscapes and enjoy this marvelous seaside resort town.

Landscape Pleasures: Saturday June 13 & Sunday June 14. Symposium starts 9 a.m. on Saturday. Cocktail party 6-9 p.m. Garden Tours on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tickets: Symposium, Garden Tour, and Benefit Committee Cocktail Party at the home of Mica Ertegun tickets range from $300 to $1,000.

Symposium and Garden Tour only: $125 Parrish members; $175 Non-members. Contact the Parrish Art Museum, 631-283-2118 with any questions.

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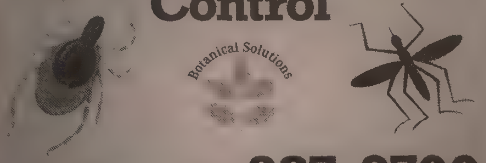

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Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Recession = Eco-Friendly Training Decisions

The repercussions of the downturn in the economy aren't all bad. (I know – this coming from a person who still has a job). But it's true. People are making more thoughtful decisions about how they're spending money. Craig's List activity must be booming. I know very few people right now who are buying retail – particulary for their children. When you can get a brand new pair of kids' roller blades for $10, why pay $50?

Not only is this good for our diminished nest eggs, it's also great for the environment. There's so much that can be recycled and re-used, and buying "pre-owned" items means less stuff in the landfills.

What does this have to do with kids? Well, they're affected by the downturn too – a topic I've addressed in this column recently. But what made me choose to write about this today was a news tidbit I read last week. In addition to Walmart shoppers opting more for the ground round rather than filet, the chain has noticed a marked drop in the sales of diapers – particularly those interim "pull-ups." Seems parents are going right from diapers to undies.

In this country, most kids are potty-trained between the ages of two and three, with the belief that boys take longer. On average, the numbers are 39 months for boys, 36 months for girls. I remember how proud we felt when my partner managed to get our son diaper free a few months before his third birthday. What an accomplishement!

When we had our son, I remember reading an article about another option to diapering. It said that some parents actually start potty training a baby as soon as he or she is born. Apparently, this is popular in many other cultures, where Americans are considered insane for using diapers on a 30-pound children who can walk and talk and follow direction.

There's a website (actually there are many) on this topic. One states, "The process involves observing one's baby's signs and signals, providing cue sounds and elimination-place associations, and can be done with or without any diaper use."

The site goes on to say "Before 1950, most children in the United States were toilet trained by 18 months. And today, most African, Asian, and European babies are trained well before their second birthday."

So why do we let it go on so long? A simple answer: The very disposable diapers that parents are starting to pooh-pooh. They were introduced in 1961 and used widely by the 1980s. Supply created demand. Considering that a baby will go through 2,000 diapers in a year, times three years – that's 6,000 disposables in the landfill per child. But it was convenient and we Americans like convenience.

When we were dealing with our son, a friend strongly recommended cloth diapers – apparently they not only help with the garbage problem, but speed up the training process since the child actually feels the discomfort of the wetness. But we eschewed against disposables with the rationalizations that all that washing would burn electricity, and gas-gobbling diaper service trucks would burn too much fuel. So we contributed to the landfill, and paid the price for diapers, which become more expensive as the size increases.

But now, thanks to the recession, Americans are wising up. When I read the article, it made me happy on one hand that we were stopping the insanity of diapering through pre-school. As a mom, and now a card-carrying worrier, I was concerned that kids would be forced into the humiliation of wet pants before they were ready. But in these trying times, many of us – including our kids – need to buck up for the common good. For info about early potty training, try http://diaperfreebaby.org.

Kid's Calendar

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

80th ANNIVERSARY BASH – Balloon sculpting, potato sack races, Bocci ball, lunch and more. $30/$15 per child. 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. Montauk Yacht Club, 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

FATHER'S DAY ART WORKSHOP – $20. 14 Gingerbread La., East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE FESTIVAL – Local strawberries served with shortcake and whipped cream on the front lawn of Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. 1 – 4 p.m. $6/$3 kids. 631-725-0894.

PINE BARRENS DISCOVERY DAY – 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nature walks, games, presentations and workshops. www.pbdiscoveryday.org. Suffolk County Community College, Eastern Campus, 121 Speonk-Riverhead Rd., Riverhead. 631-224-2604.

CLAY MUGS FOR DADS – Clay workshop. 1 p.m. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

FAMILY HISTORY DAY – Create a family tree, and look into the genetic traits that make your family unique. LI Science Center, Riverhead.

STORYTELLING CONCERT – Heather Forest. $5/$10 for family of 4. 3 p.m. Garden of Eve Organic Farm Market, Riverhead. 631-722-8777.

PROGRAMS/CLASSES

AMY'S ARK FARM – "Art of Life." Tuesday to Friday. 4 to 5 p.m. Small art classes held in a converted barn in Westhampton. Focus on art, cooking, reading, yoga and more. Ages 4-9. $85 per 4 week session. 631-288-3587 or 631-902-3655.

GYMBOREE AT CMEE –The Children's Museum of the East End presents "Gymboree." Friday mornings in May and June. $110/$120. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

RHYTHM RECREATION – Introduction to dance. Thursdays thru 6/25. Ages 3 to 8. $55/$45 residents. Lodge at Squiretown Park, 62 Red Creek Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

ONGOING

WATER MILL MUSEUM – Mondays at 11:30 a.m. "Milling Around" – Grain grinding demonstration with the mill stone. Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Children free, adults $3. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill.

KIDS KARAOKE – 5 to 7 p.m. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-287-2900.

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH SERVICES – Kids' programs continue daily with sports, dance and fun. Call for info 631-287-1511.

HAMPTON LIBRARY STORYTIME – Saturdays 10 a.m to 1 p.m. Children ages 4 to 7. Stories and music making. Registration required. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton.

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY – Sundays. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Pony rides available on most days. 93 Merchants Path, off Sagg Road (behind Wolffer), Sagaponack. 631-537-7335.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE – 14 Gingerbread La. East Hampton 631-324-0603.

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibitions, arts and science based programs and workshops, special events. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250. $7/free for members.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN WORKSHOPS AND CLASSES – Call to register for classes. 631-728-8585.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Goatonaboat.org. Puppet Play Groups for children under 3 on Mon., Thurs. and Fri. at 9:30 a.m. Tot Art for children 5 & under Mon. and Fri. at 10:30 a.m. Rte. 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

ART BARGE – Open May though September. Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Offers weekly children's studio programs. theartbarge.com.

AFTER SCHOOL ART – At the Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. 631-283-2118, ext. 40 or visit parrishart.org.

MOMMY AND ME – Mondays 10 a.m. for pre-school children and their parents/caregivers. Montauk Library, Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-324-4947.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – A music and movement program for children newborn to 5-years-old and their parents/caregivers. Mon. and Tues. mornings at the Dance Centre of the Hamptons, Westhampton Beach. Thurs. mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center. Fri. mornings at Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path in Southampton. 631-764-4180.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau to give kids a voice in town government. 631-702-2425.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY STORYTIME – Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library, Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

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Life Style

Beauty/Fashion

Summer Hair '09

By Annette Gunnels-Garkowski

The heat is on at the beach, the pool and on the streets of the Hamptons. Predicting what hairstyles will be hot for the summer is not as easy as it seems. Runway models have been giving hints all winter and spring, so here is the long and short of it.

Hair is totally unstructured. It shouldn't look tame unless it's slicked back into a pony or bun. That casual-disheveled look against a natural made up face is what was being seen. Natural texture is brought out by using such products as Redkens' Thickening Lotion 06 Body Builder, just using your fingertips to coax it into natural waves as you let it dry naturally or with the help of a diffused blower. You will be seeing a lot of knots, ponytails and half up/half down styles putting this action into play.

Rihanna seemed to be to set the pace for a smooth look, with her asymmetrical cut that sort of fits the gal who wants a more stylized sleek, modern slant to her style. Leaving one side longer or cutting the back short and front longer can be cooling for this summer. Add volume with different length layers or mix lengths gradually. If you like the strong graphic lines of Rihanna's hair, then this cut is for you!

Slightly tousled layers is another great, relaxed look. Hair is left fairly straight above the ears and then begins to drop and cascade into mermaid waves. This works well on thick hair, but if your hair isn't that thick, you may opt to leave it one length and get the same effect. A few waves may frame the face but on the whole, the crown is left fairly straight. You can get this do by putting your hair in a ponytail and using a wide-barreled curling iron or large hot rollers, curling and letting it cool on 'clipped in place' hair. When a cooled temp is reached, carefully removed the curlers and ponytail band, Let the hair fall, separating ever so lightly with your fingertips. Spray to set and you are good to go.

If you are spending a lazy day around the pool or beach, use this time to condition your hair. Leave your conditioner on your hair all day, while it's in a knot or ponytail, rinse off in the evening. Your hair will be silky, smooth and well conditioned the next day. Sometimes your hair may be on the oily side and in that case a dry shampoo like Oscar Blandi Pronto Dry Shampoo will be perfect to absorb the extra oils and sweat in your scalp. It refreshes and revives in a matter of minutes, minus water and the blow dryer. And, as a bonus, it lends volume to your style. No one wants to wrestle with a blow dryer in the summer, so this may be your ticket to freedom as far as your hair is concerned.

Rihanna

For color, the peroxide blonde seems to be setting a warming trend, as well as copper-penny reds and rich red burgundy, which seems to explode with drama when combined with blue or green eyes. Hair extensions are the new highlights and low lights. Clipped or glued in, there are an array of shades that complement your summer color. This is the perfect way to see if you want a more permanent color or color variation on your hair. They are available all over the Internet and in Sally Beauty Supply stores for all different prices.

Depending on the hair, whether you choose synthetic or human, these prices vary. Shop around for your best bargain and color.

Your hair need not be fried, frizzed or frazzled this summer. Take special precautions by giving it the right cut and conditioner for your hair type and color and you have gone a long way into protecting your locks. Once again, your professional hairdresser and colorist are the ones that usually get the job of correcting over-processed and damaged hair so consult with them at the beginning of the summer for the perfect regime and style for your hair!

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Haskell's Fishing Tackle Shop, 540 Montauk Highway, East Quogue (631-653-6119), has a great assortment of fishing rods and reels, just in time for Father's Day gift giving. Haskell's has a variety of fishing equipment and accessories, including lures, tackle and live bait. And guess what? Peter and Tom Haskell, who own and run the shop, will be happy to give you pointers on where the fish are biting! Check out the Web site at haskellsbaitandtackle.com.

Rose Jewelers, Main Street in Southampton, has just what you are looking for. Wolffer Wine Tasting takes place Friday, June 12 and Saturday, June 13. Exclusively this month, receive a free set of five Pandora wine glass charms, with a minimum $150 Pandora purchase. Also, available for the month of June only are Pandora amethyst and peridot grape charms.

The new **Village Gourmet Cheese Shoppe**, on Main Street in Southampton, is a specialty shop that offers a variety of local and international cheeses, as well as artisanal ones. At the espresso bar, you can enjoy a latte or espresso for sure. Great hostess gift ideas, well-decorated specialty gift baskets or deliciously flavored cheese plates and crackers, are available. Love the idea of the beach and a picnic basket for lunch or dinner. Stop in and enjoy one of its great sandwiches, fresh signature salads, grilled paninis and wraps, not to mention my fave, freshly packed nuts and cheese servings, complimented by fig, jam, olives, crackers or fruit to munch on. During the summer there will be cheese and wine tastings. For info, call 631-745-3816.

Here's some good news: The **Marie-Chantal Outlet** luxury children's clothing store, 94 Main Street, Southampton, is now offering the spring/summer '09 collection at 30% off. All past season summer collections are 50% off. There are also $25 baskets loaded with goodies for your little ones. Sizes range from infant to 12-year-old boys and girls. Give the store a call at 631-204-0630.

All I can say is thank you to **Blow**, New York City's premiere blow dry bar that is perfect for protecting and prolonging your blow out while hitting the beaches and parties in the Hamptons this summer! It is an exclusive Blow Hair Care line and is now available at Bridgehampton Pharmacy and White's Pharmacy, both on Main Street, East Hampton. I was lucky enough to find the Blow's Mini Travel Kit ($28). The products range from Dry Shampoo ($20) to Straightening Emulsion ($21), Styling Mist ($18), Hair Spray ($26) and Mane Tame Soft Pomade ($22) to the new Perfect Shower Cap ($18). Stop in and check out the entire line.

I have received a few e-mails asking me what shop on the East End carries Upper Echelon Shoes (UES). Well, good news, I found the brand at **Blue and Cream**, 60 On The Circle, East Hampton. With extensive backgrounds in the shoe and jewelry businesses, designers DJ Nick Cohen and Seth Campbell have brought a unique collaboration of shoes and jewelry to the consumer looking for high fashion with comfort and luxury. UES has an ever-growing celebrity fan base. For information, call 631-329-1392.

Based on Shelter Island, **Petrie Point Designs** is a collection of one-of-a-kind, vintage pieces that are turned into framed works of art. The collection consists of repurposed rare wool and vintage bathing suits from the 1920s to the 1960s, as well as Petrie Pint Designs, a collection of vintage infant/children's clothing and collectibles. Both collections blend classic pieces with a modern, whimsical aesthetic, bringing the company's tagline, "Memories Made Modern," to life. Perfect for any interior, Petrie Point designs make what is old, new again. You can visit petriepointdesigns.com to see the full collection. Call 917-721-8183 for information.

On June 13, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., **Kai-Kai Shoes** at Gosman's Dock is hosting a Birki's Kid Fest during the Harbor Festival in Montauk. Bring your whole family for custom Birki's fittings of colorful and comfortable sandals and clogs made in Germany. There will be giveaways and balloons! You'll find precision, craftsmanship, consistent durability, fit and comfort with every clog and sandal. Birki's offers fashionable sandals, slippers, and clogs in a variety of colors and designs for every member of the family. They even have vegan sandals! Call 631-668-8009 or go to kaikaisandal.com.

Until next week, ciao and happy rainy day shopping!

Having a sale, getting new inventory, are you a new kid on the block? Comments or questions? Please e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com or via fax: 631-726-0189.

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK with Maria Tennariello

T.W. English Fine Jewelers
518 Montauk Highway, Eastport
631-285-7100

T.W. English, 518 Montauk Highway, Eastport, owner of T.W. English Fine Jewelers is a gemologist with more than 20 years' experience in the retail and wholesale jewelry industry. The store is itself a beautiful gem on the East End, and offers an extensive line of fine jewelry at fair prices, and also provides custom designs, repairs, appraisals and restoration of antique and estate jewelry. The buzz is that 'Eastport is getting to be a very, very mini Soho.' T.W. English will be sponsoring an outdoor art auction, the first of weekly Saturday events that will take place this summer at an open space in front of the store. The events are free and open to the public. Future Saturday events include book programs for children (in cooperation with the Open Book in Westhampton Beach), food, dessert tasting, live music, hair and fashion demonstrations and wine and cheese samplings. For additional information, call 631-285-7100.

The Lily Pad
130 Jessup Avenue, Quogue
631-653-7675 – LilyPadinQuogue.com

The Lily Pad, a full housewares and home furnishings consignment store, is locally owned and operated by Theresa Fontana. Whether you need cutlery or furniture, chances are you will find it here, along with many other beautiful handpicked items for your home. Unusual, eclectic and unique describe this shop that is also stocked with a "Quogue Emporium," where you can find stitched and engraved items such as Quogue T-shirts, beach towels, totes, and cocktail napkins, just to name a few. The Lily Pad is a welcomed addition to the village, where Theresa wants to maintain a tranquil environment while adding some luster to the local shopping area. An advocate for The Inn at Quogue, Fontana is proud to welcome guests to The Lily Pad where they can shop at their leisure and take a stroll to the restaurant at The Inn for lunch or dinner.

Meet Annie, of Peter & Annie, Southampton

Trina Turk
79 Main Street, East Hampton
631-324-7159 – trinaturk.com

Trina Turk opened her first pop-up store over Memorial Day weekend. Previously available only in select boutiques in the Hamptons, the space represents Turk's first foray into an eponymous retail location in the area. Featuring 1,085 square feet of Trina Turk men and women's collections, the store features an extensive assortment of swimwear, as well as vintage patio furniture reupholstered in signature fabrics from the Trina Turk Indoor/Outdoor for Schumacher collection. The store will also carry select Trina Turk styles, available exclusively at the East Hampton location. The theme of the space, "chic beach shack," will also be reflected in the paintings that Turk selected specifically to showcase and sell in the store. Artist Warner Baird, previously a graphic designer at Coca Cola, created the series of one-of-a-kind pieces, titled "California Girls" in the late '60s and early '70s, with each painting named after a particular girl. The store will be open through December 2009.

Smith River Kitchens
92 Newtown Lane, East Hampton
631-329-7122 – smithriverkitchens.com

Smith River Kitchens, owned by Scott W. Smith, will be opening its doors on Saturday, June 13. Smith River is a kitchen and cabinetry design studio, which offers design services, locally made, semi-custom and factory made kitchens, green cabinets and installation. With licensed staff and architects in-house, Smith River thoroughly designs kitchens, bathrooms and libraries that are fully integrated to the overall design of the home. Unlike other kitchen showrooms, Smith River offers design services that do not require a cabinetry purchase. The company has a staff of four, with Scott W. Smith overseeing all projects.

Beach's Boutique @ Gurney's Inn & Resort
Montauk Highway, Montauk
631-668-2345 ext. 4102

For some fun in the sun clothing and accessories at Gurney's or anywhere, stop in at a brand new boutique and gift shop called Beach's. Beach's is currently featuring Gurney's Inn sweatshirts, sweatpants, children's clothing, and a full line of designer bathing suits. In the mix are beach toys, boogie boards, hats, bags, and specialty gifts that include birdhouses and personal care items. The boutique is open seven days a week, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

CORRECTION: In last week's New Kid entry, Peter and Annie, 42A Jobs Lane, Southampton, was written as if Annie (shown in the photo) was Altona's daughter/owner. Well, meet Annie, who is Peter's beautiful dog, his mom, who owns Altona, is Caroline Freese. Does that clear it up? I hope so! – MT

TAKE A HIKE By Ken Kindler

Arshamomaque Preserve

Many people visit Long Island's North Fork for the farm stands, nurseries, vineyards and restaurants. For the adventurous visitor, a little exploration will yield a coast of rugged picturesque beauty and a growing number of parks and preserves. Last week I stumbled upon a lovely, relatively new natural gem named Arshamomaque Preserve. This preserve offers its visitors a parking area, 1.3 miles of well maintained trails with benches, and even a well built observation platform provides a spectacular view of two nearby ponds. Opened to the public in 2004, Arshamomaque Preserve is owned by Suffolk County Parks and the Town of Southold. It is part of the Long Island Pine Barrens Maritime Reserve. It was listed for protection because of its exceptional scenic, biological and recreational resources. This 135-acre preserve is blessed with a wide variety of wildflowers, birdlife, and other wildlife, so be sure to bring your camera and binoculars!

Not to be confused with the 54-acre Arshamomaque Pond Preserve located west of Arshamomaque Pond, this trailhead is in Greenport on the west side of Chapel Lane. Chapel Lane runs between Route 48 and Route 25, west of where the two roads intersect, and east of the Pond.

From the parking area, walk by a kiosk with a large topo map of the preserve, you enter a wide, well-groomed trail, bordered by patches of marsh marigold. Red plastic trail markers on the access trail guide you to the main loop trail, also marked with red rectangles. After crossing a solidly built wood bridge spanning a low point in the wetlands and continuing left onto the red loop trail, there is an interpretive sign explaining that the nearby meadow is the result of a combination invasive plant eradication and grassland restoration project. There's a sturdy bench nearby, one of several located along the trails. At the next split, you can stay on the red trail, or turn left onto the blue (vernal pond) trail. The blue trail meets with the red trail a little farther on. The interpretive sign at this trail intersection explains that vernal ponds are "small, shallow, fishless waters that are seasonally flooded, and typically disappear by mid- to late summer. These vernal ponds are important for a wide variety of birds, insects, amphibians, reptiles and mammals that depend on these ponds for food, water and breeding habitat."

Ken Kindler

Ken Spadafora walking across a bridge in the Arshamomaque Preserve.

Shortly after passing where the two trails come back together, bear left onto the green trail that runs between two freshwater ponds. Two more bridges keep you above the freshwater swamp, enabling visitors to access the solidly built observation platform. From the platform, I watched several ospreys "ripping" fish out of the pond. These raptors were hitting the water, churning it up with wings and feet, and mostly flying off wet and empty taloned. My impression was that they were still perfecting their technique. I was pleasantly surprised to see only a few invasive phragmites among the cattails along the edge of this pond. This excellent platform designed by Mike Eckhardt, a Public Works maintenance mechanic, and constructed by the Department of Public Works crew, provided a great spot from which to watch the osprey.

After retracing your steps up the green trail, a left turn continues the circuit of the red trail, passing through a copse of swamp cottonwood, considered to be rare in New York State. The next left turn is a short dead-end trail to a bench by the irrigation pond. A large number of blue lupine was in bloom here. After returning to the trail, it's about a half-mile walk before you pass a trail branching left. This is a short access road to a service entrance off Route 48. Another 200 yards brings you to the access trail; make a left to return to the parking area.

The Arshamomaque Preserve is open to the public year round from dawn to dusk. The Town has a comprehensive, user-friendly Web site. To download the trail guide that the Town has produced with the assistance of the Marine Program of the Cornell University Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County, visit southoldtown.northfork.net and, under trails of North Fork, select "Arshamomaque."

Jim McMahon, director of the DPW, indicated to me that he was very impressed with the care and respect with which the public has treated this preserve. I can attest to this fact; I saw no vandalism or littering when I walked these trails that the DPW has done such a great job of maintaining.

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The Grille at Fisherman's Rest

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Finding out the stories behind the men and women who own or cook at the varied restaurants that grace the North Fork is always fascinating. But you would have to go a long way to beat the difference between co-owner Frank Creighton's former life and now, as he and his team bring the venerable Fisherman's Rest back to life. Frank was based in Washington D.C., in charge of the anti-piracy division of the music industry and you can only surmise the difficulties involved in trying to keep ahead of those determined to make illegal recordings and downloads available around the world. Running a restaurant still poses problems but hopefully not as complex!

Fisherman's Rest is one of those Long Island restaurants that has been around for several decades in one form or another and a couple of years ago, when Frank and his partners bought the property, they soon realized that a complete re-launch was needed so they closed down for a while. The new Grille at Fisherman's Rest opened earlier this year and Frank and his Executive Chef, Calvin Kerr, formerly of Gurney's Inn have kept much of the old menu that the local patrons enjoyed blended with some new dishes designed to appeal as well to the visiting population.

The menu really does offer something for all tastes, from burgers and sandwiches to a full a la carte selection. We started with Calvin's signature creamy clam chowder that was full of rich deep tastes with a touch of Creole influence. Calvin's wife, Teresa Londono, is also the pastry chef and her delicious bread was a great accompaniment to the soup. Calvin also has a variant on the ubiquitous popcorn shrimp by replacing the shrimp with langoustine served with a tangy dipping sauce. Again, another great way to start your meal.

From the salad selection we chose the spinach salad which was very good with its accompanying walnuts and bacon pieces, but we were a little thrown because we really had not fully read the description and were surprised by the warm Dijon dressing.

For our main courses we chose the scallops in a delicate citrus chili vinaigrette that came perfectly cooked with an excellent sauce. The rice and accompanying squash also were well cooked and the whole dish showcased Calvin's culinary skills. The new 'Grille' obviously has to feature some good grilled dishes to justify its new name so the daily special of strip steak had to be the other choice and we were glad that we did because the meat was very well trimmed and full of flavor and again Calvin's sauce served with it was a perfect complement. The large portion of fries was to die for, certainly some of the very best. Crisp and greaseless on the outside and soft and tender internally. These are going to be in great demand throughout the summer.

All the desserts are made in house by Teresa and the list reads very appealingly from the chocolate oblivion torte to the quaintly named, 'Teresa's Bit O'Religion Amaretto Cheesecake.' But despite their lure we settled for sharing the apple cranberry puff that demonstrated that almost certainly, whichever dessert you choose, you won't be disappointed.

Apart from having something for every taste, this is a restaurant where you really don't have to ask about opening times because it is there seven days a week from 11.30 a.m. till midnight.

Prices are very realistic with appetizers ranging from $3.95 to $12.95. Main courses and pastas are from $12.95 to $24.95 for the special bouillabaisse. Desserts are $5.95. The wine list is being rewritten and they are looking to showcase local wineries.

The new Grille at Fisherman's Rest serves good food, well priced in pleasant surroundings and is family friendly, which taken all together should satisfy the long standing clientele of the old restaurant as well as attracting visitors to the area.

-Roy Bradbrook

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	Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	**2:35**	—	**5:35**	—	—	—
	East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	**2:40**	—	**5:40**	—	—	—
	Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	**2:42**	—	**5:42**	—	—	—
	Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	**2:50**	**4:20**	**5:50**	**6:50**	**8:05**	**9:50**
	Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	**12:00**	**3:00**	**4:30**	**6:00**	**7:00**	**8:15**	**10:00**
	Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	**12:05**	**3:05**	**4:35**	**6:05**		**8:20**	**10:05**
	Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	**12:10**	**3:10**	**4:40**	**6:10**		**8:25**	**10:10**
	Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	**12:20**	**3:20**	**4:50**	**6:20**		**8:35**	**10:20**
	Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	**12:25**	**3:25**	**4:55**	**6:25**		**8:40**	**10:25**
	Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	**12:30**	**3:30**	**5:00**	**6:30**		**8:45**	**10:30**
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	Manhattan/59th	7:30	8.30	9:45	11:30	**1:30**	**3:30**	**4:30**	**5:30**	**6:30**	**8:00**
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North Fork Events

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

ART EXHIBIT - 'The Body At Rest' exhibit, at East End Arts Council, Riverhead. 631-727-0900. On view through July 10.

GALA AT MARTHA CLARA- First 'Building on Tradition'campaign gala, Friday, June 12, 7 p.m. at Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead to benefit North Fork Community Theatre. Food, entertainment, raffles and Broadway musical performances by NFCT members. Tickets, $75, at www.nfct.com or mail check to NFCT, Box 86, Mattituck, NY 11952. 631-682-4829.

TEEN MOVIE NIGHT- An Anime Evening. Friday, June 12, 6:30 p.m. at Southold Free Library, for grades 7 and up. 631-765-2077.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

HAIKU AND BEYOND WORKSHOP - Haiku and Beyond, Saturday, June 13, 1-3 p.m. at East End Arts Council School of the Arts, Riverhead, with acclaimed poet Mankh (Walter E. Harris III). Fee, $20; members, $12. Register: 631-369-2171.

BENEFIT DINNER- Southern Fried Chicken Dinner, Saturday, June 13, noon-5 p.m. at Unity Baptist Church, Mattituck, sponsored by Men's Fellowship Ministry to benefit building fund. Fee, $15. 631-298-8669.

YARD SALE- 8 a.m.-3 p.m. at Unity Baptist Church, Mattituck. 631-298-8669.

KAYAK RACE - Hallocks Bay Kayak Race to benefit Southold Indian Museum, 9 a.m., begins at Orient Beach State Park. Kayaks provided by Eagle's Neck Paddling Co. Sign up at www.southoldindianmuseum.org. Rain date Sunday, June 14.

YARD SALE- Annual Southold Historical Society yard sale, Prince building, Main Road, Southold. Time TBA. southoldhistoricalsociety.org.

BENEFIT FOR SAVES- Garden Party to benefit SAVES, 5-7 p.m. at 300 Boisseau Ave., Southold. English-style cottage garden features over 1000 roses, clematis, hollies and more. Rain date Sunday, June 14. Tickets limited; $40. 631-298-7112, savesinc@aol.com.Tickets availible at JET's Dream, Greenport; Trimbles of Corchaug, Cutchogue; Homeside Florist and Greenhouses, Riverhead.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE WITH GREENPORT FIRE DEPARTMENT- Hosted by Greenport Fire Department 7 p.m. at Memorial Monument, Third Street. 631-477-1943.

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ONGOING EVENTS

SIREN'S SONG GALLERY - "On the Edge - Coastal and Barrier Plants, Their Friends and Some Enemies," 6-9 p.m. at Siren's Song Gallery, Greenport. Portion of sales of artworks benefits Cornell University's Horticultural Research and Extension Center in Riverhead and New York Sea Grant. On view through June 29. Free series of lectures on local ecology by directors and professors from program slated, call gallery for dates. 631-477-1021.

WEIGHT LOSS – The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY – The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be done by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT; a certified Wellness Coach – who has himself, maintained an over 200 pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to get started with new ideas on how to cook and eat healthier. He will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy for the whole week when you just don't have that much time. He will also be explaining all the great health benefits of including Whole Grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations required. Small materials fee. Call to reserve your spot! 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more Information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

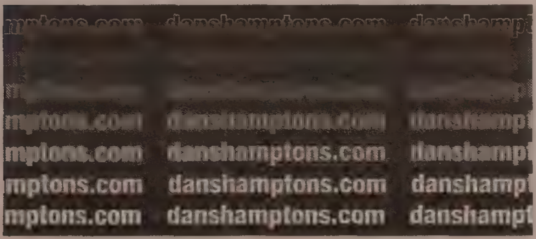
SKATEBOARDING – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION – Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-1377.

FILM SERIES – Sundays, 2 p.m. "The Lesser Known Hitchcock." Free. Floyd Memorial Library, First and North Streets, Greenport. 631-477-0660.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Food / *Dining*

Restaurant Review: *Ciao Bella Senhora*

By Genevieve Salamone

It's not often I come across an Italian restaurant and walk away satisfied – it's difficult to please an Italian girl with anything but Mama's cooking. When I pulled into Ciao Bella Senhora, my foodie sixth sense had perked right up – I had the feeling that I was going have a good meal. The restaurant, which opened its doors about five months ago, offers a selection of food of the Euro-Americas, with an Italian flair. Owner and Head Chef Americo is no stranger to the restaurant business. With 19 years of experience, he seems to have found the secret to his trade – make fresh, good food, and they'll come back for more.

In true Italian fashion, Ciao Bella Senhora is a family owned and operated business. Chef Americo, along with his wife, daughter and two sons, keep the restaurant feeling like home. The dining room has a European feel – sophisticated and stylish yet welcoming. I stared longingly at the couple already seated by the gorgeous bay window looking out to the patio that, when the weather is nice, would make for a wonderful outdoor dining area.

Jimmy and Chris, our attentive servers, were, of course, part of the family – Chris is one of Chef Americo's sons, and Jimmy is a friend of the family who has been working at the family's restaurants for years.

As a first course, we ordered fried calamari – a favorite of mine that I used to make with my uncle in his restaurant. The best way to cook it is to keep it simple, keep the coating light, and never, ever overcook it or you may as well eat rubber. Ciao Bella's version did not disappoint. Fresh from the fryer, the calamari was light, crisp and perfectly cooked, accompanied by the chef's marinara sauce – one of the best I've ever tasted. Each bite melted in my mouth.

Next came the house specialty, Torta la Senhora, a layered creation consisting of mozzarella and provolone cheeses, prosciutto, salami, roasted peppers, tomatoes, all compressed together and cut like a slice of cake. Drizzled with balsamic vinaigrette, the Torta was an explosion of flavor – the tang from the peppers and the saltiness of the salami and prosciutto were softened by the mild flavor and buttery texture of the cheeses. It was a stunning creation.

The Chef specials all sounded delicious, but I had my eye on the Chicken Portobello, and we also ordered the Rigatoni a la Vodka, an Italian staple.

Genevieve Salamone

Ciao Bella's version of the classic Vodka sauce was a palate pleaser. It had all of the elements of a rock star dish – creamy and buttery, a little tang from fresh tomatoes, the sharpness of plenty of good Parmesan cheese. It was a perfectly executed dish and the portion was huge – plan on taking leftovers home.

The Chicken Portobello was delicious. The woodsy portobellos were matched with a rich brown pan sauce, and the chicken was perfectly seasoned and sautéed with the mushrooms in such a way that all the flavors mingled together. It was accompanied by a satisfying rice pilaf and a few stalks of firm broccoli.

We made room for dessert: a slice of Cassata cake, which consists of layers of golden cake soaked with rum, cannoli cream, and a layer of a pudding or custard. Typically I like my Cassata cake with a chocolate ganache, and this one came out with whipped cream, but it was still a winner. Next time I go to Ciao Bella, I'll try the wood charcoal smoked barbeque chicken. The restaurant now offers Portuguese Sundays – an array of specialty dishes cooked Churrasco style.

Ciao Bella Senhora, 322 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays NY 11946. Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, Noon to 10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. – 9 p.m. Closed Mondays. ciaobellasenhora.com or call 631-728-2218.

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Side Dish

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Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina in Montauk is the place to be this weekend. In honor of its 80th anniversary, the resort will host a weekend-long Roaring '20s style bash. The festivities will begin Friday, June 12 with a Brooklyn Brewery Bash featuring a traditional BBQ feast for $25 per person, plus beverages. Swinging Saturday, June 13, features a Burger Bash hosted by celebrity chef and best-selling cookbook author Katie Lee Joel, family-friendly outdoor activities, lawn games, and a spirited charity potato sack race. Admission is $30 per adult, $15 per child and includes food and beverages. Bootlegger's Happy Hour will take place 5 to 7 p.m. at Barracuda Bar. The Roaring '20s Anniversary Bash kicks off at 8 p.m. with live jazz, dinner and dancing under a waterfront tent, and a faux casino. Tickets cost $50 for dinner and $85 for dinner and open bar. The celebration closes on Sunday, June 14 with Super Sunday Brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Price is $25.95 per adult, $12.95 per child, plus drinks. Call 631-668-3100 for tickets and information.

Harbor Bistro in East Hampton will celebrate Father's Day from 4 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, June 21. Two dinner specials will be offered for $39 – a lobster dinner includes one half-pound broiled or steamed lobster and Cowboy steak dinner includes 20-ounce Cowboy Steak (ribeye with bone on) au poivre. Both specials include any beer and chocolate, chocolate cake. Harbor Bistro's extensive $29 prix fixe will also be offered from 5 to 6 p.m. and includes choice of three courses or two courses and a glass of wine. The regular menu will be available as well. For reservations call 631-324-7300.

Ellen Watson Photography

Gulf Coast Kitchen at Montauk Yacht Club

Stonewalls Restaurant in Riverhead will host a four-course dinner featuring Louis Latour Bourgogne Wines on Friday, June 26. Hors d'oeuvres will be served in the Grill Room at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is $70 per person plus tax and gratuity. The menu includes: Warm petits patés Parisien and crab cakes with Cremant De Bourgogne Rosé; Maine lobster raviolis, sauce nantua and tarragon with 2005 Meursault (89WS); Grenadins of veal, Grand-Mére with 2002 Beaune 1er Cru "Domaine Latour"; and warm chocolate tart with 2005 Nuits Saint Georges. For reservations call 631-506-0777 x4.

Chef Matthew Guiffrida of **MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge** in Water Mill introduces a new summer menu. New dishes include: "Tuna ménage a trios" with sesame seared ahi tuna, grilled tuna fish sandwich and jerked tuna lollipop ($18); "The Three Little Piggys" with caramelized ginger and Worcestershire glazed pork belly, grilled extra thick homemade bacon over cheddar cheese oatmeal and smoked pulled pork with maple spiked mustard ($28); and Hawaiian style Atlantic salmon with macadamia nut and roast garlic streusel, sherried creamed corn poi and herb grilled sweet potato risotto ($29). The restaurant is open for dinner Thursday through Sunday from 5:30 p.m. and offers a "Build Your Own" $29.95 three-course prix fixe all night Sunday, Monday and Wednesday. Call 631-726-2606 for more information.

Turtle Crossing in East Hampton announces new cocktails and a bar sharing plate menu for the summer season. Drinks include: Turtle Wax with Cachaca, pineapple juice, passion fruit and club soda; Caipirinha with Cachaca and muddled lime; and Arnold Palmer with sweet tea vodka and homemade lemonade. The new menu, designed to serve 2-3, includes: Turtle BBQ sliders ($12); Chili seared shrimp ($12); Corn fritters and horseradish dipping sauce ($10); Spinach and artichokes queso ($10); Mole rubbed chicken skewers ($10); and Mini crab cake sliders ($12). Call 631-324-7166 for details.

Tierra Mar in Westhampton Beach is now open seven days a week for breakfast, lunch and dinner until Labor Day weekend on Monday, September 7. Breakfast is served from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., lunch from noon to 4 p.m. and dinner begins at 4 p.m. Sunday brunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Menu items change due to availability of local ingredients. Sample dishes include: Beer battered Peconic Bay oysters with smoked red chili aioli, pan seared Shinnecock day boat sea scallops with brown butter, and Acai berry sorbet. For more information, call 631-288-2700.

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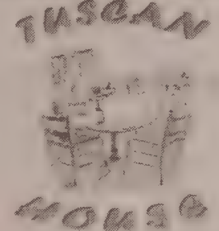

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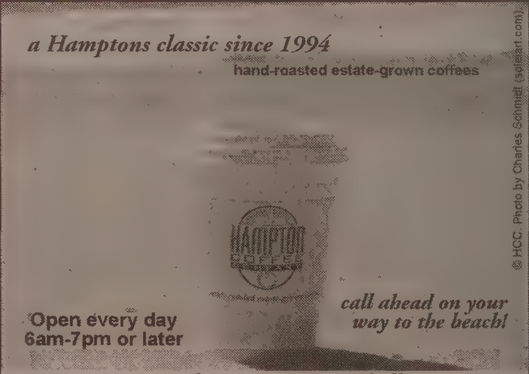
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SPRING GALA – 6/13. Benefit for EH Day Care Center. 6:30 p.m. The Laundry, 341 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-5560.

LANDSCAPE PLEASURES – 6/13. 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. 6/14. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. 631-283-2118 x 22.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

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POET CAROL SHERMAN – *San Miguel Sketches*. 6 p.m. Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

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MONTAUK HARBOR FESTIVAL – "Old Timers Dinner." 7 p.m. $35. Montauk Yacht Club. 631-668-2428.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 16 Main St, Amagansett. Big Suga 8 p.m. $10. Booga Sugar 10 p.m. $25. 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

CROSSROADS MUSIC SHOWCASE – 7 p.m. $10/$8 members. John Drew Theater, Guild Hall. 631-324-0806.

MUSKETS, MILITIA, & MORE – 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Free. EH Historical Society, Mulford Farm, 10 James La.

MONTAUK STREET FESTIVAL – 12 to 6 p.m. Montauk.

MISS SHINNECOCK TEEN PAGEANT – 6 p.m. Southampton Inn ballroom, 91 Hill Street, 631-875-7120.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 16 Main St, Amagansett. Navagante at 8 p.m. $15. Second Step at 10 p.m. $25. 631-267-3117.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

HIKE FOR LIFE – Benefit for New York Blood Center. Ligreenbelt.org

BLESSING OF THE FLEET – 5 p.m. Montauk.

BH HISTORICAL COCKTAIL PARTY – 4 – 7 p.m. Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Montauk Hwy. $100. 631-537-1088.

POETRY PAIRS – Philip Appleman, Diane Ackerman. 4 p.m. John Drew Theater, Guild Hall.

INNER ROOTS – Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 10 p.m. $10. 631-267-3117.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

LOUIE ANDERSON – Comedy Club. 8 p.m. $60. Bay Street Theater, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818.

PICK OF THE WEEK

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Letters

INCREDIBLE SHRINKING PAPER

Dear Dan,

What a shock. This routine Monday morning, I wandered out to my driveway searching for my daily newspaper in its usual plastic sleeve.

Almost missing it, I put on my reading glasses. There it was! Newsday shrank in size and content overnight!

Just yesterday was the Sunday issue. Yes, the May 31, 2009 issue celebrated 40 years ago on Long Island. You read it. Your readers read it, too.

It was the "Summer of 1969" tribute. Photos of Woodstock. Stories of the moon walk. Nostalgia of the 1969 Mets and Jets. Parents at Grumman. Boyfriends in Vietnam. All in full-size newsprint format!

So, what do you think, Mr. Rattiner? Was that Newsday's way of foreshadowing its exit – a 40-year finale of sorts?

With original newspapers in hand, the "old" Newsday measures 13.5 inches high, compared to the "new compressed content" at only 12 inches. In contrast, Dan's Papers can now assume its proper place in Long Island news: The Grandest! Dan's Papers issue of May 29, 2009 STILL measures a full 13.5 inches high by 10.5 inches!

Yes, it is a news journal's content that matters the most. Newsday lost its Long Island heart after local writer and columnist, Ed Lowe, had to depart.

Yet it is you, Dan, who remains our Long Island soul and identity. You deliver content that is relevant, true and informative, while giving "Long Islanders" our international news stand identity. For that Mr. Rattiner, I thank you.

As a loyal reader, I wonder what are your thoughts and comments?

Pamela J. Sandmeier
Sound Beach, New York
Via e-mail

Next month Newsday *will be wallet size. – DR*

A GOOD LAUGH IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL

Dear Dan,

I have been reading Dan's Papers for many years and have read many of your articles, all of which involved a certain amount of humor, which I appreciated. However, the article in the current (June 5, 2009) issue called "If It Continues for More than 4 Hours" is the funniest I've ever read. Perhaps the funniest thing I've ever read anywhere. I didn't stop laughing from the start of the article to the finish. You are a master of humor. You took something absurd and reduced it to its logical consequences, which were even more absurd. Thank you for a very good laugh!

Maurice Wittenberg
Water Mill
Via e-mail

You're welcome. – DR

THANK YOU

Dear Dan,

On Monday, June 1, my husband and I were on vacation and stayed in Montauk for the night. We were traveling on motorcycles. For dinner we walked from our motel to have dinner at Manucci's, which was excellent.

The next morning, when I was packing up my gear I realized I had left my purse at the restaurant. To make a long story short, Ray, the owner, had taken my purse home with him after calling my son to say he had the purse (my cell phone was clipped to the strap of the purse). Ray went the extra mile to attempt to locate my husband and me the previous night.

I just wanted to write and publicly say that your area should be very proud to have a person like Ray. We live in the small Hamlet of Raquette Lake in the Adirondack Mountains. It makes us proud to know that we have honest people in both places of New York.

And if you want a delicious meal, Manucci's is the place!

Mary D Lamphear
Raquette Lake, NY
Via e-mail

This is the Montauk spirit. – DR

SLOW LABOR MOVEMENT

Dear Dan,

I just read "Slow Shingling." I really liked the way you told the story.

Thanks.

And did you ever confirm whether the guy in the white truck was being paid for his "slow labor," and if so, how much?

Another story perhaps?

Dorothy Watson
Via e-mail

I have not checked. – DR

TOUGH LANGUAGE

Dear Dan,

Your article was great, BUT one thing was not addressed. While there is no such thing as an "American" heritage (everyone came from somewhere else!), what has many of us upset is that for the FIRST time, almost everything is not just in ENGLISH, but in Spanish also. Since the beginning of time, people came here and learned ENGLISH. Why is it that notices from school, products we buy, etc. are now in BOTH languages? As an added note, the Continental Congress voted English as the "language," passed by one vote.

Penny Whitman
Via e-mail

One of the losers replied, "Sacre bleu!" – DR

Police Blotter

Sex Offender

Alfred Balcuns was charged with sexual abuse in the first degree in Montauk after being accused of having sexual contact with a child under 11 years old, and for endangering the welfare of a child under 17.

Attacked an Officer

Here's a bit of advice: Don't attack a police officer. We only say this because apparently a 49-year-old woman in East Quogue never received this advice. The woman was arrested after her landlord called police because she was behaving erratically in the house, and when police arrived, she assaulted a 21-year veteran of the force. She was sent to a psychiatric hospital for a mental health evaluation.

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Sibling Rivalry

Getting into an argument with your brother is one thing; beating the crap out of him with a baseball bat is quite another. A 50-year-old man from Mastic Beach let his brotherly feelings get the best of him. He was arrested after he beat his own brother with a baseball bat after an argument in East Hampton. His brother sustained a fractured arm and charges have been filed.

$854

A man in Hampton Bays said that exactly $854 worth of items were stolen out of his car while it was parked. The man almost gave police a number of $855, but he just couldn't bring himself to rounding up.

Just Having Fun

A young man from Arizona was having a bit too much fun in Bridgehampton and was arrested after he was caught breaking windows and screen doors at a residence that he trespassed onto.

Visine

A man in East Hampton was pulled over by police officers, who noticed that he immediately was reaching for Visine eye drops and putting them in his eyes when they approached the vehicle. The man was then seen spitting out mouthwash and also spraying his car with aerosol deodorant. Police were not fooled, and could smell the combination of minty fresh Scope, Mountain Springs Right Guard and grade A, illegal marijuana. The young man was arrested and was given a bail set at $300 for the incident. His personal items, including the Visine, were returned to him.

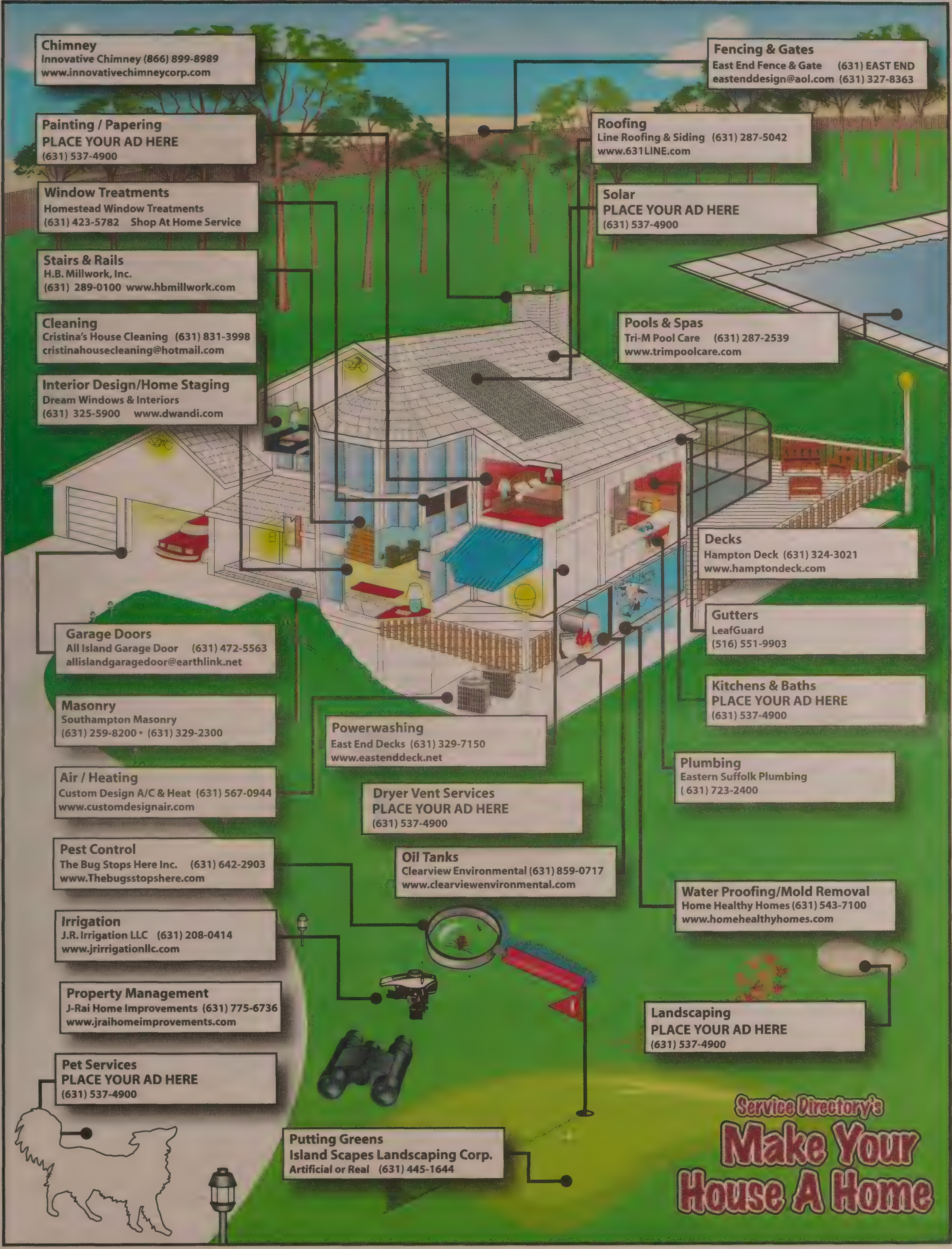
My Beer!

A nightclub owner called police in Hampton Bays to report that two cases of beer had been stolen. Police are investigating the incident. They at first tried to look around the club to see if anybody was acting intoxicated, but that didn't work out to be a very good strategy.

Underage

An underage drinker in East Hampton was given a summons after he was caught drinking at a party on the beach. The rest of the partiers got away.

- David Rattiner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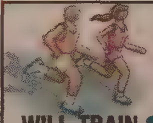

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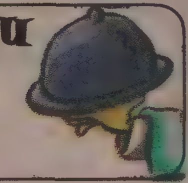

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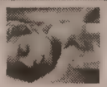

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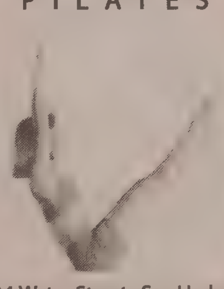

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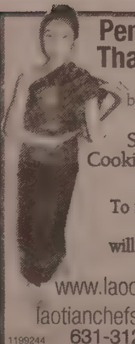

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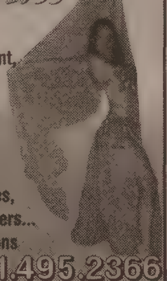

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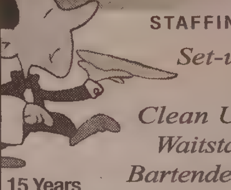

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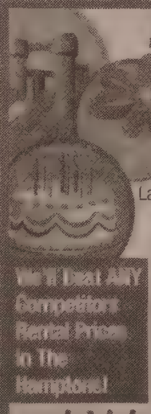

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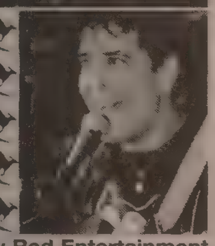

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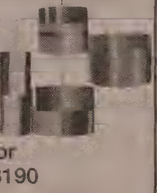

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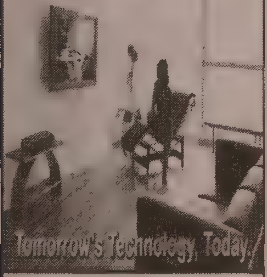

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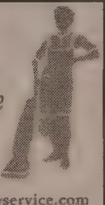

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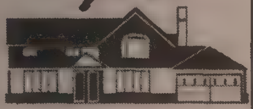

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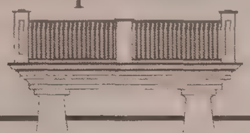

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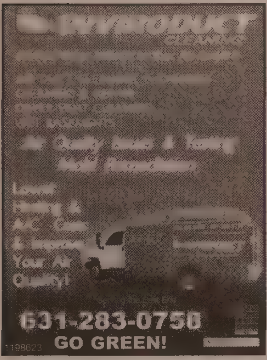
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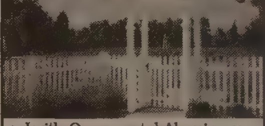
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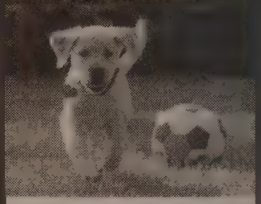
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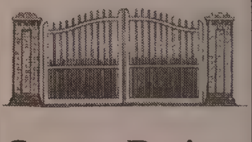
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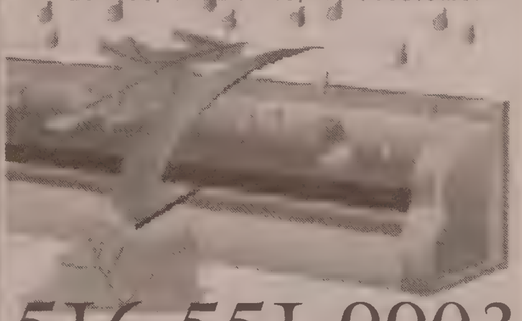

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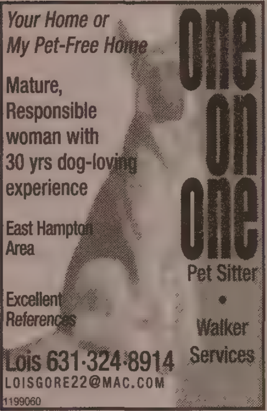

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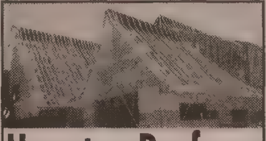

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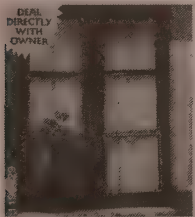

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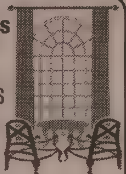

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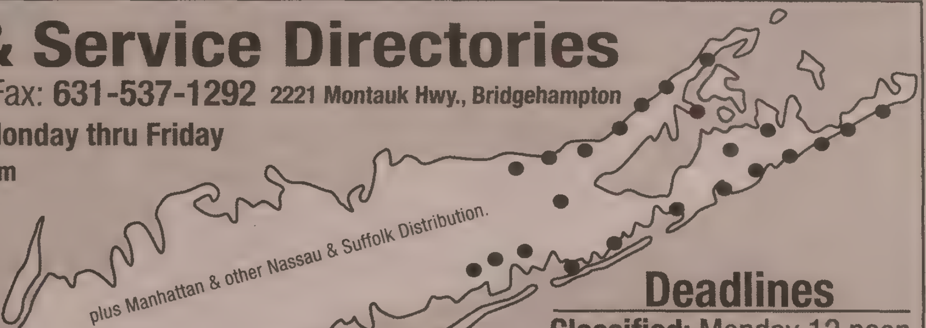

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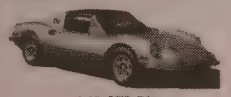

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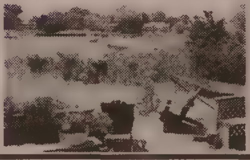

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Summer Rentals

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Real Estate for Rent

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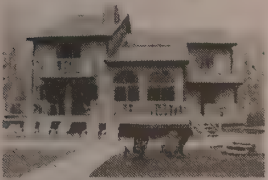

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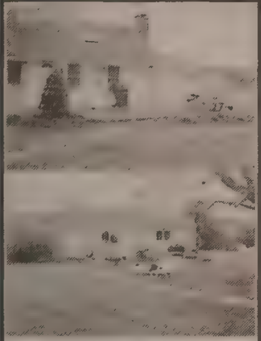

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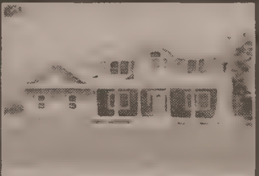

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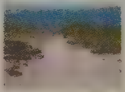

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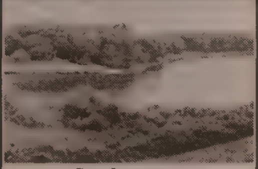

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